



Davis runs for trustee, aldermanic seat

The Saanich school board race for trustee has eight candidates vying for four seats. Incumbents seeking another term include Rubymay Parrott, John Betts and Esther Galbraith. Roy Hyndman decided not to run again.

Joe Lott, former Parkland school principal, and Mrs. Carol Orom, 795 Ardmore, will be challenging each other for Hyndman's Sidney seat on the board.

Marilyn Loveless, 5825 West Saanich Road, is trying for the

Saanich seat held by Betts while Galbraith — for Central Saanich — is being challenged by newcomer Heather Crampton, 6120 Central Saanich Road.

Parrott, trustee for North Saanich, faces opposition from Trevor Davis, 9080 Ardmore.

Davis is also running for a seat on North Saanich council. Some 10 years ago Davis held both positions — he was North Saanich mayor and school trustee.

Parrott said late Monday she was looking forward to the

challenge. "I'm delighted there will be an election — it indicates public interest in education and its related problems."

The trustee said she was "a little surprised Trevor (Davis) will run. He must remember how difficult it was to handle both

jobs." The role of school trustee had grown considerably over the last decade, she added.

Davis, however, was confident he could cope with council and school board as he did before. "Then I was running a job in New York as well," he said.

Council warns 'deadbeats'

By PEGGIE ROWAND

It's that time of the year again — the time to talk about the "annual list of deadbeats" who are overdue in paying their property taxes, Ald. Ross Martin announced Monday at Sidney council.

But he assured resident property owners that measures to be taken against delinquent commercial and industrial rental property owners would not be applied to them.

He proposed delinquent taxpayers have their names published in the papers and that legal action be taken against them. His motion was approved.

Mayor Norma Sealey said the situation arises each year "but it's worse this year because of high interest rates." Some people are investing the tax money they should be paying and getting 20 per cent on it while all they're having to meet locally is a 10 per cent tax penalty.

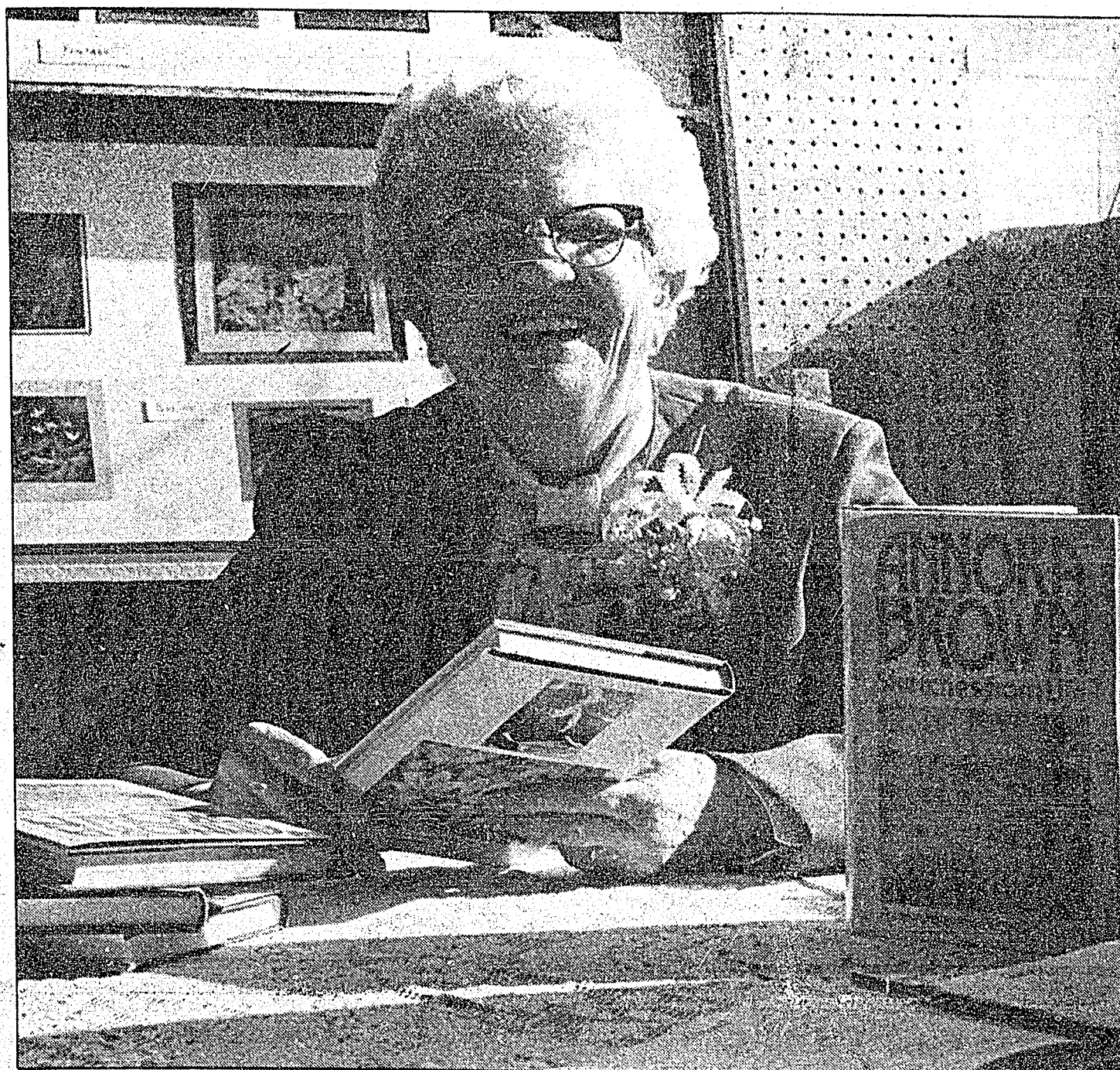
Sealey said some people were running two years behind and "it's not fair to those who pay. They have to carry the load for people who invest elsewhere."

Sealey added council was not out to penalize residents in hardship situations.

Town administrator Geoff Logan said Tuesday council did publish names of delinquent taxpayers "three or four years ago" but not since then. However, council is adamant that they will be published this year and legal action taken.

Residents who fall into a different category will be sent a letter and given 30 days to pay.

Logan said there's a plan in the works to amend present legislation so councils can change the going penalty rate so that it equals rates people get when investing their money elsewhere instead of paying their taxes on time.



Congratulatory telegrams from friends in Calgary and Alberta and constant flow of admiring public pleased author Annora Brown Saturday at Owl's Eye Book Store in Sidney where she signed copies of her autobiography, *Sketches From Life*. Tom Cronk Photo

Referendum dead

Possibility of an early referendum on French immersion died without discussion at Monday's meeting of Saanich school board when no one would second a motion by

trustee Eileen Galbraith.

Galbraith moved that "in the light of the petition of 950 signatures requesting a referendum on French immersion, the district ad-

ministration investigate the wording and cost of a referendum on French immersion in School District No. 63 and that a report be made at the next regular board meeting."

When all trustees remained mute, chairman Gerry Kristianson suggested such a motion would make it impossible to hold a referendum at the November municipal elections, and that if Galbraith would reword it to call for an immediate referendum there might be a seconder. She did not do so, and the matter died.

Kristianson said later he was sure several trustees would have been ready to second a motion for an immediate referendum in order to have it discussed, but none would move it as they were opposed to the idea.

The board received an evaluation report on the French immersion program, and decided to have some extra copies made for interested organizations.

Prepared by the district board's French consultant, Dr. Geoffrey Mills, and dated June, 1981, the report states that, "In terms of personal growth, academic development, linguistic development and social maturity, the majority of the students in the early immersion programs are making good progress."

Tests showed that the Saanich school district immersion students at the kindergarten level scored slightly better on the average in their ability to understand spoken French than did Eastern Canadian students, even though they had not had kindergarten in French.

In a mathematics test the immersion students scored 90.35 per cent in one class and 88.8 per cent in the other, while students being instructed in English scored

Continued on Page 2

Rangel interested in police options

Ald. Jay Rangel plans to ask North Saanich council to take a second look at its options before proceeding to employ the RCMP as municipal police.

He told the Review Friday he had been making enquiries as to the municipal police operation in Central Saanich, and the police office space available there, and in view of the great increase in the

cost of RCMP service for municipalities he thought the alternatives deserved consideration.

The options would be setting up a North Saanich force or proposing a combined police operation with Central Saanich.

"The RCMP have served North Saanich well for many years," Rangel said, "but in view of the escalation of costs we should not accept automatically that there is only one way for policing to go."

He said he would propose a motion at the next council meeting that the other options be investigated before a decision is made.

United Way total climbs

Sidney and North Saanich are inching their way towards the two municipalities' goal in the United Way campaign. Latest figure from headquarters in Victoria put total to date at \$12,789 — comprising 34.8 per cent of target.



Anticipation has Dennis and Darryl Cronk of North Saanich preparing early for Halloween.

Hopefuls flood North Saanich

By JOHN GREEN

Only two people announced ahead of time that they planned to run for alderman in North Saanich this year, but when nominations closed Monday noon 14 men and two women had filed for the six seats, 11 of them for the three one-year terms.

All of the incumbent aldermen are running, although one, Jay Rangel, is seeking the mayor's chair. He and former mayor George Westwood are the only candidates for that office.

Alan Cornford, Jim Cumming and Harold Parrott are seeking two-year terms. Edgar Farthing and Dr. Dermid Bingham are running for one-year terms.

Other candidates for one year terms are Mrs. Nell Horth, 10837 Deep Cove Rd.; Mrs. Dylis Poole, 2294 Tryon Rd.; Trevor Davis, 9080 Ardmore; Robert Hope, 2130 Neptune; Philip McRae, 567 Cromar; David Terrell, 1684 Mainview Terr.; Ronald Ulmer, 1890 Mills Rd.; Richard Herlinveaux, 935 Birch, and Ronald Wickstrom, 8583 Emard Terr.

Seeking the two-year term are Otto Hack, who announced last week, and Frederick Zantvoort, 658 Braemar.

Bingham had previously said he would not run. He changed his plans because of the number of people who protested his decision, but hasn't really changed his mind.

"I hope I'll be beaten, and you can put that in the paper," he told The Review Monday.

Seeking the two-year term, Vantvoort said that as a businessman, with inflation and interest rates being the two main problems, he thought every possible expenditure should be looked at closely at this time.

Davis, a consulting engineer who served as alderman from 1965 to 1971 and mayor from 1971 to 1973, expressed similar concerns about municipal spending.

Hope, a technical draughtman with B.C. Tel, and Herlinveaux, an oceanographer, retired but doing contract work at the Institute of Ocean Sciences, both want to improve the water distribution system. Hope said he was "disgusted" with the outcome of the water referendum. Herlinveaux, a volunteer fireman, was concerned about lack of water in some areas.

Ulmer, a semi-retired businessman who was runner-up in the council election two years ago, also expressed "disappointment" at the water situation. He is presently chairman of the municipal board of variance.

Horth and Poole both mentioned the difficulty present council members had in working together, and Poole suggested that a woman's point of view might help in striking a balance. Now retired, she formerly worked with disturbed children.

Horth, with a record of service on several public bodies, including nine years on the hospital board, expressed a particular interest in the library.

Terrell, who teaches public

administration at Camosun College, also suggested less confrontation would lead to better management, and that new blood might improve co-operation.

Wickstrom, who last year was president of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, said he would like to see orderly and logical development of the assets of North Saanich.

McRae, a chief engineer with the B.C. Ferry system, was working out of town on Monday, so was not available for comment.

Mayor returned unopposed

When nominations closed Monday Sidney Mayor Norma Sealey was returned unopposed to office and three Central Saanich aldermen — Ruth Arnaud, Dicke Sharpe and Ron Cullis — were also back by acclamation.

But there's a fight on in Sidney with eight candidates seeking six aldermanic seats. Incumbents Eleanor Sowerby, Ben Ethier, Stan Bamford and Ross Martin are being challenged by Jim Lang, 10173 Melissa, a former alderman; Loyd Burdon, 30, 2200 Calvin, who was defeated by Stan Bamford when he ran for council in a June 1980 byelection; Norman McCandlish, 10292 Resthaven, and John Calder, 41, 2502 Beaufort.

Lang has already served a two-year term on Sidney council. He resigned halfway through a second term to run in the 1979 mayoralty race but was beaten by Norma Sealey.

Lang says "the return of the present council by acclamation is something we can do without." There are some issues, he says, adding he hopes "we can do better than a 22 per cent turnout at the polls."

Lang says he's opposed to the expropriation of part of the grounds at Sanscha Hall to make way for a one-way street through the town, and says he's also opposed to "spending the few dollars we do have in developing a two-way traffic couplet at this time."

"There's a shortage of money. We need the essentials — not frills — after paying out all essential costs like schools, Capital Regional District, hospitals, police, fire protection and extra sewage costs."

Calder is a comparative newcomer to Sidney but is experienced in municipal politics. He was an alderman from 1977-79 at Hudson's Hope.

Calder says he has two reasons for seeking office. He's interested in municipal politics but he's also worried that "too much change" will destroy the natural beauty of the area and he "wants to try and protect it."

Calder is an electrician. He's married with two children.

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Thu.	0655	10.1	1150	7.8	1650	9.7	2350	2.8
Fri.	0740	10.3	1230	8.2	1700	9.6		
Sat.	0200	2.7	0830	10.4	1320	8.6	1720	9.4
Sun.	0045	2.6	0910	10.5	1430	8.8	1745	9.1
Mon.	0130	2.8	1000	10.6	1515	8.7	1845	8.7
Tue.	0210	3.0	1100	10.7	1650	8.5	1900	8.4
Wed.	0305	3.3	1145	10.8	1815	8.1	2020	8.1

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French referendum dead

Continued from Page 1
93.66 per cent. Mills commented that "the differences are so slight as to be considered statistically non significant."

In social studies and science grade one students, who had not had kindergarten French, were concentrating on language development and would have some catching up to do.

Questionnaires filled in by 80 per cent of parents of children in French immersion showed two thirds had chosen the course so their child could be bilingual, and half felt it would provide "enrichment."

Fifty-one children were reported to be happy and

motivated in French immersion classes, while 11 were not.

Parents reported themselves to be either very satisfied or satisfied. Only one was dissatisfied. Only one parent expressed concern that her child's English reading had regressed.

While parents were over-

whelmingly satisfied with the program, interviews with English program teachers showed some concerns.

He concluded his report by offering congratulations to the personnel of the school district on "a very promising first year of operation."

Municipal help sought in union negotiations

Mike Dumler, president of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, local 401, made a dash from Nanaimo to Sidney late Monday — his plan or hope was to address Sidney council and gain its support to put pressure on the Vancouver Island Regional Library board to resume negotiations.

Currently, librarians and clerical workers are off the job with all branches of VIRL closed on the Island. Strikers and the negotiating team for the VIRL have bogged down with no meetings since Sept. 30.

But Dumler was stalled in his efforts to speak to council, whose official attitude was that it couldn't deal with CUPE publicly since it involved a letter from VIRL director Fred White — released to the press and councils last week — which had not been dealt with publicly by council.

Dumler was miffed and said previous presentations at Comox, Courtenay and Lake Cowichan councils had met with results, with councils calling on their library representatives on the VIRL board to push for resumption of negotiations to end the strike.

Dumler said there had been no meeting since Sept. 30 and that and other previous meetings had been "unproductive."

Dumler charges the VIRL has good reason to stall negotiations — tax rebate in the coffers is some \$100,000, he said. "Every day those libraries are closed the VIRL is saving money."

He said the negotiating committee is supposed to be representing the VIRL board — "to speak and act for the board" — but the board has not met since last spring, he added.

The following are some of the issues Dumler feels should be addressed by the VIRL — job descriptions, job postings, on-the-job training courses, lay-offs, shift work, filling higher categories, leave of absence, promotions, overtime, parity of benefits for part-time employees.

Dumler says the employers' response has been "We have gone as far as we can due to economics." He points out that there were non-monetary concerns as well as monetary ones and that the employers' offer had failed to address either adequately.

He said CUPE employees rejected a management proposal for a new contract by 89 per cent and advised the VIRL board's negotiating committee that they did not want to take strike action. The board's offer failed to address the main concerns of employees, he said.

Dumler said the response by the negotiating committee was "we have gone as far as we can... you'll do what you have to do."

"Now it appears they place the full blame and responsibility for the disruption of library service on the workers."


Dumler said that in seeking ways to bring about "meaningful negotiations" he has sought advice and assistance from school boards and councils. He stresses CUPE is not asking for endorsement of its contract proposals — only suggestions towards resolving the current dispute.


Some 132 clerical workers and 18 librarians are off the job and libraries closed on Vancouver Island, including Sidney and Brentwood branches. The B.C. Government Employees' Union is acting for librarians.

Winner of
The Lion's Club 400
Oct. 22nd Draw
JOE FAVELLE
Ticket #73

Husky
thief
sought

Police are looking for a husky thief who stole a dozen lead weights of 60 to 75 pounds each from a boat at the fishermen's wharf in Sidney sometime last week. Value of the lead balls is estimated at about \$800.

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(inclusive)

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Sidney, B.C.**

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Greenglade
Elementary School
2151 Lannon Way
Sunday
9:45 a.m. Teaching
11:00 a.m. Family
Worship
Wed./Thurs
7:30 p.m. Home Study
Groups
Pastor Mel Hoskyn
652-9572

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Resthaven Dr., Sidney
SERVICES
9:30 a.m. Saturday
Study
11:00 a.m. Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday
Prayer
ALL ARE WELCOME
Pastor M.A. Atwood
656-7970

Anglican ST. ANDREW'S
Third St., Sidney
November 1
All Saints' Day
8:00 a.m. Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Morning
Service (Church
School, Nursery)
11:00 a.m. Choral
Eucharist (Nursery)
6:30 p.m. Youth
Group
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Rev. David Fuller,
Rector
Office: 656-5322
Res.: 656-7669

Anglican Church of Canada
PARISH OF SOUTH SAANICH ST. MARY'S
SUNDAY
11:00 a.m. Mattins
7:30 p.m. Praise
& Worship
WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m. Communion
ST. STEPHEN'S
8:30 p.m. Communion
9:30 a.m. Sunday
School & Family
Eucharist at Saanichton
Elementary School, Mt.
Newton X Rd.
Rev. Ivan Fuller
652-2812
Office 652-4311
9 to 12 noon
Monday to Friday

OUR LADY OF THE ASSUMPTION
7726 W. Saanich Road
6:30 p.m. Saturday
Mass
8:30 a.m. Sunday
Mass
ST. ELIZABETH'S CHURCH
10030 Third St., Sidney
10:00 a.m. Sunday
Mass
11:15 a.m. Sunday
Mass

BETHEL FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
2269 Mills Rd.
10:30 a.m. Family
Worship (including
full Sunday School
program for children)
6:00 p.m. Evening
Fellowship
Pastor N.B. Harrison
656-5012 or 656-7359

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
10:30 a.m. Family Service
Missionaries David & Marjorie Parker
Pastor Ernie Kratofil
Phone 477-8478
Stelly's Secondary School 1627 Stelly's Cross Rd.

OLDFIELD ROAD GOSPEL CHAPEL
5506 Oldfield Rd.
Sundays
9:45 a.m. Family
Hour
11:00 a.m. Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening
Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Friday
7:30 p.m. Youth
Pentecostal Assemblies
of Canada
Rev. Ken W. Finstad
479-6237

The Church By The Lake
Elk Lake Community Baptist
5363 Pat Bay Hwy.
Sunday
9:30 a.m. Family
Church School
10:30 a.m. Morning
Worship
7:30 p.m. with
Douglas St.
at Elk Lake
Rev. J.C.A. Barton
652-3676

Berach Bible Church
5550 Hamsterly Rd.
Sunday Services
10 a.m., 11 a.m. and
7 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting
7 p.m.
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Sidney Church of the Foursquare Gospel
9925 5th Street
Sidney, B.C.
Sunday
10:00 a.m. Sunday
School
11:00 a.m. Morning
Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening
Service
Pastor Tom Gardner
Office: 656-3544
Home: 652-4521

United Church of Canada
SIDNEY & NORTH SAANICH
Rev. R. Hoffert
Office: 656-3213
Residence: 656-1030
ST. JOHN'S
10000 West Saanich Road
9:30 a.m.
ST. PAUL'S
2410 Malvern
Family Service and
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Rev. Melvin R. Adams
Office: 652-2713
Home: 477-2835
Family Service
Sunday School
SHADY CREEK
7180 East Saanich Rd.
9:45 a.m.
Brentwood
7182 West Saanich Rd.
11:15 a.m.
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656-4710 652-2669

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Sunday
9:30 a.m. Sunday
School
11:00 a.m. Family
Worship
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Off. & Res. 656-7484
Church 656-2721

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7008 W. Saanich Rd.
Brentwood Bay
10:00 a.m. Sunday
School
11:00 a.m. Family
Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening
Fellowship
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible
Study & Prayer
Meeting
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652-3326

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Eucharist
10:00 a.m. Sung
Eucharist
Church School
Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Holy
Eucharist
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S.S.C.
Rector
656-3223
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ANGLICAN Brentwood Parish Church
792 Sea Dr.
Brentwood Bay
Sunday
Services
at 11:00 a.m.
The Rev. Canon Rogers
Acting Rector
386-2820
Wardens:
A.L. Isaac 652-2138
A.S. McNeil
652-2651

Sidney Pentecostal Church
10364 McDonald Park Rd.
Rev. Vern Tisdallo
Pastor
Office 656-3712
10:00 a.m. Christian
Education
11:00 a.m. Worship
Service
7:00 p.m. Praise
& Share

Thursday
7:00 p.m. Bible Study
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THE MARINERS' MUSEUM A must to see when in Sidney — an Outstanding Maritime and Nautical Collection — located next to the Clipper Inn, 2554 Bevan. Phone 656-6633. Hours: Daily 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays 1 to 4 p.m. Closed Tuesday and Wednesday.

Parcel tax more equitable

Effective January, 1982, the frontage tax in Sidney becomes a sewage parcel tax — a move that makes the tax more equitable among residents.

Sidney council moved Monday night with first, second and third readings of a bylaw that will see some residents paying \$61 annually — those presently paying a sewer frontage tax for a sewer main to which they're connected.

Town administrator Geoff Logan said Tuesday these were old sewers. Property owners were charged certain costs of installation of mains and have been paying a sewer frontage tax extension surcharge of \$10 which has an expiry date and the annual payment will then drop to \$51.

A charge of \$51 each year will be made to residents who can be connected to a sewer and charge for Strata title people will be \$25.

CHRISTMAS SEALS FIGHT LUNG DISEASE

Offer was 'so real'

Not many speakers can claim youngsters' uninterrupted attention at Mount Newton school for longer than 30 minutes — but Dr. Ben Gullison had them spellbound for more than an hour when he visited the school recently.

And students were powerfully affected with what Gullison had to tell them — so much so they went out and raised a whopping \$600 for Operation Eyesight Universal, an organization that campaigns for funds to provide sight to the curable blind in Africa, Asia and South America.

Teacher Don Parker — who organized the fundraising — said students went to work with such a will to raise money because "what he (Gullison) offered them was so real."

Gullison is the legendary missionary who walked the shores of South India with his wife, Evelyn for 40 years, restoring sight to tens of thousands of blind people. The doctor is now retired but helps the organization in its regular campaign for funds.

Some 510 Mount Newton students helped raise that \$600, giving up their allowances, baby-sitting money, and selling bottles. It took them just two weeks to raise that sum among themselves — and it was exactly double the amount they raised last year, Parker said.

The teacher feels "kids need to have that outreach, and touch people in their lives who are more unfortunate than themselves."

Operation Eyesight sends the students photos of children whose eyesight has been restored through their help. Parkers said when the children receive the photos "they can identify with these small kids."

Lot bylaw to be dumped?

The proposed bylaw prohibiting home construction in North Saanich on lots of less than 14,000 square feet appears to be headed for the wastebasket, or at least for substantial alterations, as a result of opposition expresses at a public hearing Oct. 14.

Mayor Eric Sherwood has already taken the position that the bylaw should not go ahead, and George Westwood, one of the two candidates for mayor, was one of those who spoke against it at the hearing.

At a public works committee meeting Monday, Ald. Jay Rangel, the other candidate for mayor, said he would recommend to council that the bylaw be withdrawn.

He said it attempted to use zoning to deal with a health issue, and he thought a better approach would be to restrict sewage disposal arrangements on small properties to systems that "would not put effluent in ditches."

Ald. Edgar Farthing suggested this be done by amending the bylaw so that it would not apply if the property owner proposed a sewage disposal system that did not require a septic disposal field.

Ald. Jim Cumming agreed the bylaw should not go forward in its present form, although he cautioned against "reacting to every single complaint and trying to please everyone."

Rangel, Westwood debate

Two candidates for the mayor's seat in North Saanich — incumbent Ald. Jay Rangel and former mayor George Westwood — meet to talk over the issues at 8 p.m. Thursday in Close Encounter, a phone-in show hosted by Derek James on Saanich Cablevision channel 10.

Who wants this bike?

Someone has lost a motorcycle but apparently doesn't know it, or doesn't know where to look for it.

A 250 Honda dirt bike, vintage about 1971, was found near a road in Dean Park Estates about three months ago and turned over to the RCMP at Sidney. It has no licence and police have been unable to trace the owner.

The bike is thought to be worth \$700 or \$800, and if it is not claimed it will become the property of the finder.

Co-op robbed

Central Saanich police were told the safe was found unlocked on Sunday morning. Entry to the building had been gained by forcing the door.

More than \$1,300 was taken from the floor safe at the gasoline bar of Peninsula Consumer Service Co-op at 2132 Keating X Road on Saturday night.

Performance pleases

North Saanich has been operating a pickup truck and a van on propane instead of gasoline for several months, and engineering services director Daryl Ashby is pleased with the results.

It cost \$1,500 to convert the half-ton truck and \$1,700 to convert the van, but there was a \$400 federal government grant for each. Performance of the pickup, with a small six-cylinder engine, has improved, while the van, with a V-8, is about the same.

Fuel is presently being purchased retail at about 30 cents a litre, nearly a quarter less than the cost of gasoline, and if the municipality installs its own storage tank, as Ashby has recommended, it will cost 18 cents, plus the road tax.

Biggest savings will come in the future, as propane will not rise in price at the same rate as gasoline, and engines operating on propane are expected to require far less repair work.

North Saanich has four gravel trucks, two pickups and two vans. Ashby would like to get one of the gravel trucks converted to see how that would work out. He is not suggesting conversion of the entire fleet, as propane might not be available for vehicles

sent outside the municipality.

Although there is no reduction in miles per litre, converted vehicles must have bigger tanks in order to have the same range. A propane tank can not be completely filled and emptied the way a gasoline tank can. Only about three quarters of the capacity can be used.

Fireworks for children

It will be sparklers for all children at a Halloween fireworks display at 8 p.m. Oct. 31 at Melissa Park on Bradford Avenue. The occasion is sponsored by the Melissa Park Association.

JUST A FEW TICKETS LEFT



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SQUIRREL 500g PEANUT BUTTER	\$2.09
SNOWCAP HASHED BROWNED POTATOES 2 lb.	49¢
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PEPPERIDGE FARM LAYER CAKE 13 oz.	\$1.19
SNOWCAP GREEN PEAS 2 lb.	99¢
CLOVERLEAF PINK SALMON 7 1/2 oz.	\$1.39
NABOB MINCEMEAT 24 oz.	\$2.09
MAPLE LEAF TENDER FLAKE HAM 184g.	\$1.29
TENDER FLAKE LARD 1 lb.	79¢
DEE CEE NO. 1 WHITE HONEY 1 kg.	\$2.79
TOTAL DIET DOG FOOD 8 kg.	\$6.69
IMPERIAL MARGARINE 3 lb.	\$1.99
PUREX 4 rolls BATHROOM TISSUE	\$1.39
CORONET 120-2 ply box FACIAL TISSUE	59¢
E.D. SMITH APPLE PIE FILLING 19 oz.	99¢
ALPHA SHELLS WALNUTS 400g	\$1.89
PET BRAND TUNA PET FOOD 6 oz.	4/99¢
CHOCOLATE FLAVOR 500g WAGON WHEELS	\$1.69

MEAT

GRADE "A" FRESH WHOLE FRYING CHICKEN	\$1.03 LB.
FRESH GRADE "A" WHOLE CUT-UP FRYING CHICKEN	\$1.23 LB.
FAMILY PACK CHICKEN APPROX. 1 1/2 CHICKEN FRESH	\$1.17 LB.
SCHEIDERS 200g QUICHE HAM & CHEESE ONION & CHEESE	\$1.08 PKG.
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CANADA GRADE "A" FREEZER BEEF Cutting, trimming and boning will increase the net cost per pound.	\$1.68 LB.
SIDES	\$1.84 LB.
HINDS	\$1.34 LB.
FRONTS	\$1.24 LB.
Sides of Pork PRICE INCLUDES CUTTING, WRAPPING, FREEZING	\$1.24 LB.
FRESH CHICKEN SEGMENTS	\$1.38 LB.
DRUMSTICKS	\$1.48 LB.
THIGHS	98¢ LB.
WINGS	89¢ LB.
BULK WIENERS YORK	\$2.34 14 oz. PKG.
SOLE IN BATTER	\$2.34 14 oz. PKG.
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EMPEROR GRAPES	59¢ LB.
CANADA NO. 1 BROCCOLI	49¢ LB.
PUMPKIN	9¢ LB.
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS	3 LBS. 99¢
CANADA NO. 1 CELERY	25¢ LB.

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ESTABLISHED 1912

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EDITOR — Peggie Rowand

ADVERTISING MANAGER — Roy Spooner

CIRCULATION MANAGER — Christa-Maria Rehm

GENERAL MANAGER — John Tate

The Review is published every Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. (except on public holidays) at the Sidney Review Press, 1001 Third Street, S.E., Victoria, B.C. V8W 2G1.

Telephone 656-1151

Second Class Postage Paid

Subscription Rate: \$10.00 per year by mail, \$20.00 per year to all Foreign Countries. Single copies 10¢ (incl. GST).

Member of B.C. Division, Canadian Newspaper Association

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Page 4

Wednesday, October 28, 1981

Election timely

It has to be a record — this tremendous burst of concern on the part of North Saanich residents that has brought forth 20 people prepared to run in the November municipal and school board elections.

It isn't hard to look for the reason for that concern. More than two years ago incessant internal squabbling within council was painful to witness.

It died for a while after the 1979 elections when Eric Sherwood was voted in as mayor and, it seemed, peace reigned. But in the last few months fighting between aldermen has become bitter again — once more this council is seriously at odds.

So an election is timely and a good choice of candidates will result — we hope — in a different mix. This time, perhaps, a group of people who will bury their differences — and among the best of aldermen there are differences — and work in an harmonious way for the betterment of the community.

That is why we elect people

— to work and plan for the community, not to spend valuable time in altercation with each other. There are too many real problems our councils have to cope with and there is certainly no room for violent emotion and petty, personal, recrimination between members of council.

Hopefully, with so many candidates in the offing, residents will take the time to weigh the facts, the virtues and shortcomings of each — and in the end, vote wisely.

We need people who are fiscally responsible. Times are hard and it is necessary to examine carefully each expenditure contemplated by our councils.

At the same time, we have to recognize priorities, that there will be times when we need to spend money on vital projects.

We need men wise enough to recognize the difference between unnecessary extravagance and pinching parsimony that will eventually hurt.

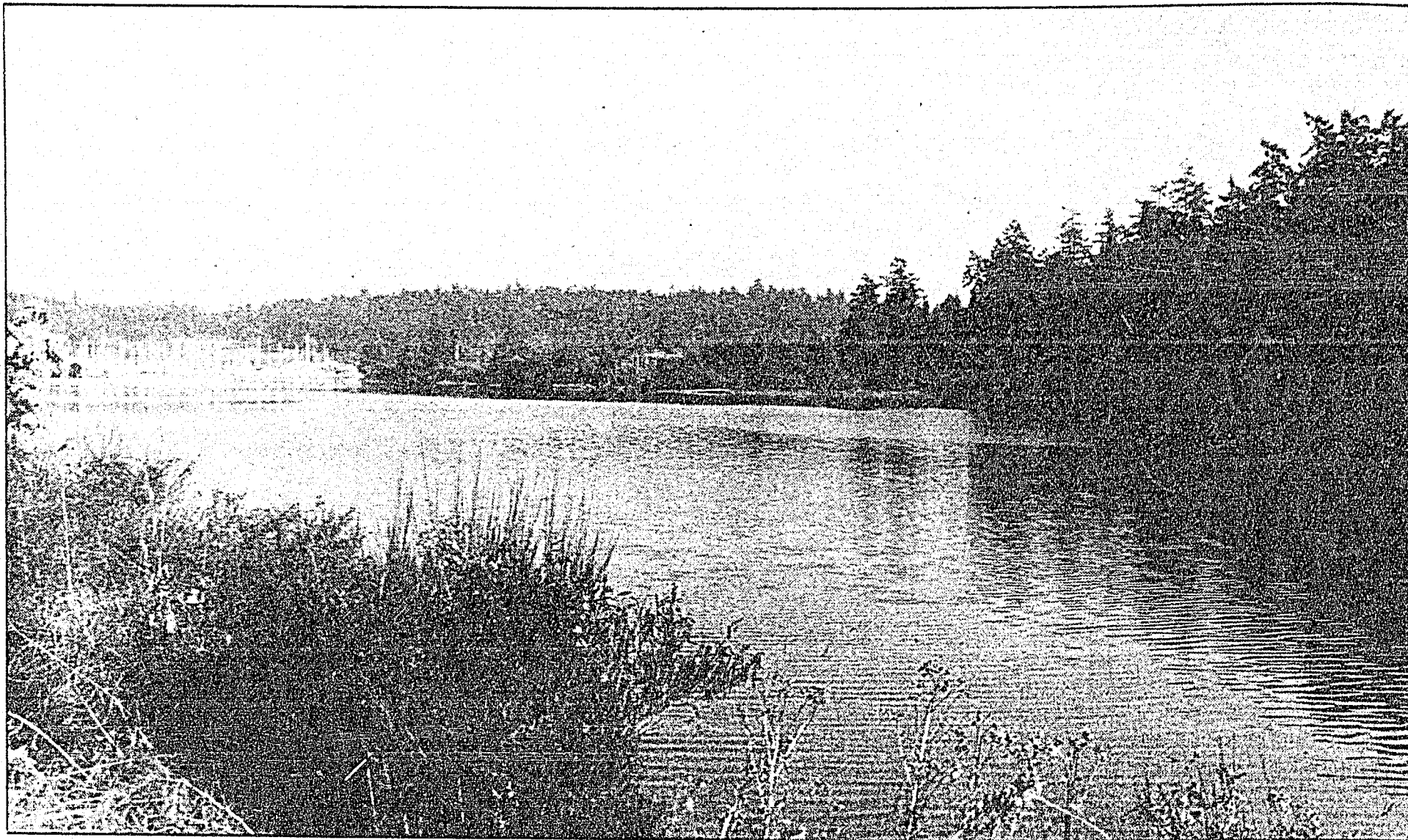
Strike drags on

Sidney council did not respond to an overture from the Canadian Union of Public Employees Monday night and produced a perfectly satisfactory reason for its decision.

However, we don't totally disagree with the idea of councils — through their library representatives on the Vancouver Island Regional Library board — putting some pressure both on the unions involved — CUPE and the B.C. Government Employees'

Union — and the VIRC board to get back to the table and negotiate a settlement to this strike which is dragging on and depriving many people on Vancouver Island, including those in Brentwood and Sidney, of library facilities.

We are not suggesting councils in any way endorse contract proposals by either of the unions — merely that their representatives try and help to bring all sides together in an effort to solve this dispute.



Upper reaches of Tsehum Harbour, north of Tsaykum Peninsula, are subject of debate over possible expansion of Bosun's Marina taking in part of point near centre of this view, looking east from Patricia Bay Highway.

letters

Let's have safe Hallowe'en

Hallowe'en is approaching and we would like to remind parents, teachers and the community that a large number of children will be present on the streets and highways visiting homes.

Special emphasis should be placed on the type of costumes and mask at the time of purchasing, with preferences towards visible and reflectorized costumes in order that they can be readily seen by approaching motorists — and they should not be so long as to cause tripping. Mask should have large cutouts for the eyes so as not to obstruct the child's vision.

Particular emphasis should be placed on children knowing the safe aspects of walking on the highway, always facing in the direction of on-coming traffic and paying strict attention when crossing any roadway. Parents and guardians should accompany all children of tender years and take time to explain the need to have all gifts inspected by their parents for possible detection of foreign articles such as pins, razors and poisons.

As vandalism is becoming very costly to communities, school boards and the business district, it should be mentioned that some of the local programs which support youth may have to be curtailed as a result of the high cost of repairs and they in turn would be the losers.

Persons who contemplate

committing acts of mischief should consider also the possibility of criminal charges resulting in a possible fine, goal term and/or both and a criminal record which could last for life. This for a minute of fun. Is it worth it?

In order that Hallowe'en may be enjoyed by all without incident or hazard to anyone, we, therefore request everyone's co-operation and assistance in meeting the above objectives. It would greatly be appreciated and the community as a whole would benefit.

Let's have a safe Hallowe'en!

K.G. Watson,
Staff, Sgt. RCMP,
Sidney Detachment

Protect animals

Hallowe'en is approaching again and we would like to remind people of the dangers to children and animals.

A scared or cornered dog may attack violently to protect its owner or his property. A cat may run up a tree or disappear entirely. Fire crackers and other noises can cause animals to run across streets and highways endangering motorists.

For the safety of children, traffic and the animals, keep your pets indoors. Also caution your children to leave animals alone if they are out. It can be hazardous to child and animal.

Joseph F. Heald,
Secretary-manager,
SPCA

New group

We were grateful to receive space in your paper regarding the establishment of a Sidney New Parent Discussion Group for parents of children newborn to three years of age. Contrary to the description in your article however, these groups are not specifically for parents with problems.

These groups provide a place where parents can discuss with one another both the joys and frustrations of parenting as well as topics totally unrelated to children such as re-entering the work force, spouse relationships or stress management. Speakers are often invited to supplement information and knowledge shared by group members.

In addition to providing a forum for mutual support and information exchange, contacts made at weekly group meetings can provide both parents and children with a whole new network of friendships.

Parenting is a job which can be both challenging and rewarding. We invite Sidney parents to join us for mutual support, information and friendship as we work together to meet the needs of both our children and our families. For information please call 598-4675 or 592-0516.

Karen Ledger
co-ordinator
New Parent Discussion
Groups

A chat with the Colonel

By A.W. SMITH

Outside the closed library, in the middle of the afternoon, I found the Colonel.

"Blast it, blast it, blast it!" he was shouting, clutching at his slipping books.

"When you blast a thing three times," I said, "it must be true." "Eh? What's that? Oh — it's you. What d'you think of this strike thing?"

I was staring at his moustache, fascinated. Only one end was twitching. I asked him about it.

"By Jove!" he said, squinting at it. "You're right."

"It shows," I decided, "You're open-minded."

"What's that? How d'you mean?" "You're trying to see both sides, to be fair, aren't you?"

He thought a moment. "I believe you're right," he said. "Always try to be fair. That must be it, but beastly hard to be fair when you don't know what they're moaning about."

"Some of them," I said. "It'll be like the post office, don't you think? I'll bet they didn't all want to strike."

"That's the trouble, never hear from the satisfied ones." He stilled the twitching end of his moustache.

"You know, we laugh at the old idea of 'saving face', redundant now with us. A pity. Watched a show the other night, the Japanese officer was unable to give the final order to the firing party, he couldn't comply with the prisoner's last request of a beer. He'd have lost face if he'd gone ahead with the execution."

"I don't quite follow," I said. "Quite," he said. "A little oblique, I must admit, but what I'm thinking is that I'd always thought of librarians, say, as members of a profession."

"Like baseball players? Professionals?"

"No," he said coldly, "not like baseball players. Though now you mention it, they did seem to lose face with that strike of theirs in the summer so they must have some kind of face to lose, mustn't they?"

"I guess so," said I. "I know what you mean. If we still used the term, we'd be inclined to feel the librarians have, intangibly, lost just a little face, that things will never be quite the same?"

"They never are," said the Colonel.

"Like child labour?" "Pshaw!" snapped the Colonel. It isn't often these days one is privileged to hear a good old solid Pshaw.

What's all the fuss about?

By

The Ven. Dr. R.B. Horsefield

The battle between "evolutionists" and "creationists" goes on as if the two philosophies were mutually exclusive. I cannot see it so.

The Bible account, which is not intended to be a text book of paleontology, but an overview of God's dealings with men, begins "In the beginning God..."

The scientist says, "In the beginning there was this BIG BANG." But this explains nothing: you have only to ask "WHAT went bang?" There must have been something there to go bang!

You have only pushed your enquiry back, at best, one more stage. Not only was there some object to go bang — if the "big bang" theory is right — but there

was an unimaginable store of energy. Where did that come from?

On the other hand, the Bible says simply, "In the beginning God..." He provided the material. He is the source of all the energy there is, and He designed ("invented" if you will) the process that reduced chaos to cosmos — to an ordered universe.

I had occasion lately to look into the works of my clock, and as I looked I marvelled at the ingenuity of the workman who designed it. I cannot conceive that one day all those little wheels and springs suddenly began to be, much less that they accidentally fell into such a pattern that there was a clock that could keep time.

To credit this would be to class oneself with the character in

Alice in Wonderland who made it a rule to believe three impossible things before breakfast every day, just to keep in practice.

But now, as we read on in Genesis we find the order of the stocking of the earth set down just as the evolutionists tell it too. First the coming of light to the "shapeless and empty" world. The thick clouds of gas disperse enough to let the light through.

Then the condensation of water vapour and the beginning of seas. Then vegetable life, and the clearing of the atmosphere enough for sun, moon and stars to be seen (if there had been anybody to see them). Then the beginning of animal life in the sea — who told the long-ago writer that it began in the sea? Our evolutionists made this discovery less than 200 years ago.

Then the birds, and then the land animals. "That's right," our scientists agree. And finally man.

Now traditional Bible reading insists that man was a totally separate creation. But why? When I lived in the bush, if I wanted an axe handle I would go to the trees and seek out a branch that was already pretty much the shape I had in mind, and make my axe-handle from it.

It was the sensible thing to do. Should we think of God as less sensible. If He had an animal already created or developed that was suitable for the purpose He had in mind, would He not use that, and add the distinctive touch of a moral sense — a mind that could make contact with His mind?

So far everything had been made that way: first lifeless

matter, then vegetable life added, the power to grow and reproduce itself. Then the sea creatures, to which was added the liberating power to leave the water and breathe air. Then the mammals, with their superior intelligence. Then man.

In each case something is added to a thing that already existed, not by chance but by a thinking and thoughtful Maker. That seems to me common sense.

The literalist stumbles over the expression, "The evening and the morning were the first day," and so on. But it was not until the fourth "day" that the notion of days and hours is introduced, as the Bible records it, so clearly a 24-hour day is not intended. I read the expression as "the first stage", and my difficulties disappear.

looking back

60 YEARS AGO

From the Oct. 20, 1921, issue of The Review

A new political league composed of women, and called the B.C. Women's Good Government League, is being formed in Victoria. Its aims are for clean politics, fidelity to public office and justice for women.

50 YEARS AGO

From the Oct. 22, 1931 issue of The Review

Following an appeal by Rev. Thos. Keyworth at both services on Thanksgiving Sunday, the official board of the United Church of Sidney and South Saanich endorsed the movement and arranged for the collection

and dispatch of boxes of warm clothing for those points on the prairies which have suffered most acutely in recent years and are now in very severe want.

40 YEARS AGO

From the Oct. 29, 1941 issue of The Review

Want to cash a cheque? Many have wanted to in Sidney recently

and all have not been immediately accommodated, especially on pay day for the air forces here — for the few thousand in cash around town vanishes almost immediately. However, Sidney Trading Co. Ltd. has made arrangements for an unlimited amount of funds to cash cheques next Friday

afternoon.

30 YEARS AGO

From the Oct. 24, 1951 issue of The Review

Albert B. Woolridge, aged 80 years, who proved the fertility of this district as a bulb growing area, passed away at his Victoria home on Wednesday, Oct. 17.

20 YEARS AGO

From the Oct. 25, 1961, issue of The Review

Premier Bennett should refer the takeover price of the B.C. Electric to the courts without delay. Alan D. MacFarlane, Oak Bay MLA, told a meeting of North Saanich Liberal Association

more letters

Problem solved by summer?

In its unbiased reporting of the pipeline referendum *The Review*, front page column 5, incorrectly identifies Dr. Bingham and Mr. Farthing as two of six authors of the opposing flyer. I was the sole author and it was being printed before either of these good aldermen ever saw it. I am a consulting engineer with international clientele in hydraulics and process design, and prepared the document with careful research and ethical concern, summarizing a maximum of information on a single sheet with map. The entire story would fill a book but lead to identical conclusions.

From a clinical viewpoint Mr. Cumming's reaction to the electors' decision is cause for concern. Does Mr. Parrott really think that any elector was unable to distinguish between a notice from the municipal hall and a flyer clearly signed by "Group of Six" and naming its membership? Couldn't he? However we are indebted to him for an identifiable name.

In terms of hydraulics the existing water pipes on Downey and Birch Roads have such overcapacity that without water-use restrictions in Deep Cove so much water is drained from the supply line along West Saanich Rd. that residents in the higher Hillgrove and Laurel areas find themselves without water. Spending \$350,000 on yet another line along Wain Road paralleling the Downey and Birch lines will only add to this surplus capacity while doing nothing to increase the supply to the deficient areas. This simple fact must have been evident to the electors, also.

Hillgrove residents tell me they have to finish their dish-washing, toilet-flushing etc. before 8 p.m. because after that the pressure may drop to zero when the Madrona-Chalet people are permitted to water without restriction. Their problem will be solved when the CRD trunkline is completed along West Saanich to Hillgrove and up to the reservoir, hopefully before next summer. Otherwise a temporary booster pump should be installed at the foot of Hillgrove to ensure some water pressure at all times.

Failing this, Deep Cove watering restrictions would be required next summer. It is difficult to reconcile this continuing problem in a simple hydraulic system with competent planning by the responsible aldermen.

Trevor Davis
9080 Ardmore Drive

Ed note: The flyer carried the names of Dermid Bingham and Edgar Farthing, therefore the aldermen must have approved its content — even though it was "authored" by Davis.

Water bylaw

The Wain Road water line bylaw has been rejected by the taxpayers. We did not seek to further frustrate those in dire need of water, only to query the soundness of the proposal and its departure from existing policy.

It will now be up to the new council to reconsider the problems of water distribution — they have at their disposal pages of consultant's reports, as well as local "expert" opinion, but we

believe council will be most conscious of this reminder that those who pay the tax bill are not necessarily passive nor acquiescent in matters of major financial expenditure.

We congratulate all those that voted and exercised their rights, and thank those who supported us in our concern.

John A.P. Stone
[For 'The Six']
8565 Bourne Terrace

Lotta here again soon

USC Canada, which for 37 years has helped the needy in under-developed countries with

programs of relief, rehabilitation and self-help, has set a national target of \$4,500,000 for its 1981 fund-raising campaign.

Greater Victoria supporters hope to raise \$40,000 of that amount. Donations may be sent to P.O. Box 1785, Station E, Victoria V8W 2Y3 or left at any branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Highlight of the local campaign will be a public meeting at the Empress Hotel at 8 p.m. Nov. 26, at which Dr. Lotta Hit-

schmanova, USC executive director, will speak and show slides illustrating the work of the organization she founded in 1945.

Since then it has raised nearly \$45,000,000 in cash and gifts in kind for overseas assistance. Apart from basic relief programs for the hungry and handicapped there is heavy emphasis on vocational training to help the under-privileged stand on their own feet.

Current major projects are in Bangladesh, Botswana, Nepal, Indonesia, Lesotho and Swaziland. They include irrigation projects, pilot agricultural projects, care for the ill and aged and the creation of cottage industries.

Dr. Hitschmanova will be accompanied to Victoria by Mrs. Jeanne Cousineau, head of the USC's Foster parent Scheme.

Mrs. Hazel Woodward
USC [Brentwood]

Council approves gallery expansion

By SUSAN FRANCIS

Subjects on the agenda at a Central Saanich committee meeting Monday included zoning, sewers, road building and personal liability of municipal employees.

A resident of the area, T. Loney, requested support of the committee on a proposed expansion of his lot containing an art gallery. Loney said this would enable a new gallery to be built further back from the converging roads and would also allow for road expansion.

He said he only needed the committee's support for the proposal to go to the Agricultural Land Commission for final approval. He clarified the land would not be taken out of the Agricultural Land Reserve and would be available for agricultural use if it is ever needed. A motion for approval by Ald. MacFarlane was passed unanimously.

Roger Smith requested that one lot of his land be excluded from the land freeze but because of council's 1981 policy on releasing new land the committee deferred the matter to be handled by the 1982 council.

A decision on a sewer system

requested for the Barbara Place subdivision was put off until residents petitioning council for the sewer could gain more support from neighbours. Only 18 of 29 families have so far given support to the proposal and a two-thirds majority is needed.

Chairman of the sewer committee, Ald. Earle Tabor, introduced a letter from another resident Charles Harris, who requested that overgrown brush be removed from a ditch near Keating Cross Road because it was causing flooding of his land.

The committee approved a motion declaring it could do nothing for Harris now but would investigate the matter further to determine if the area was in a flood plain.

The committee did not want to set a precedent of municipal responsibility for drainage on private land.

Paving of a section of Keating Cross Road will cost approximately \$67,000 according to the chairman of the public works committee, Ald. Dick Sharpe. The committee accepted Victoria Paving's low bid for the job (made on a per ton basis) and municipal engineers estimate the cost to be close to that figure.

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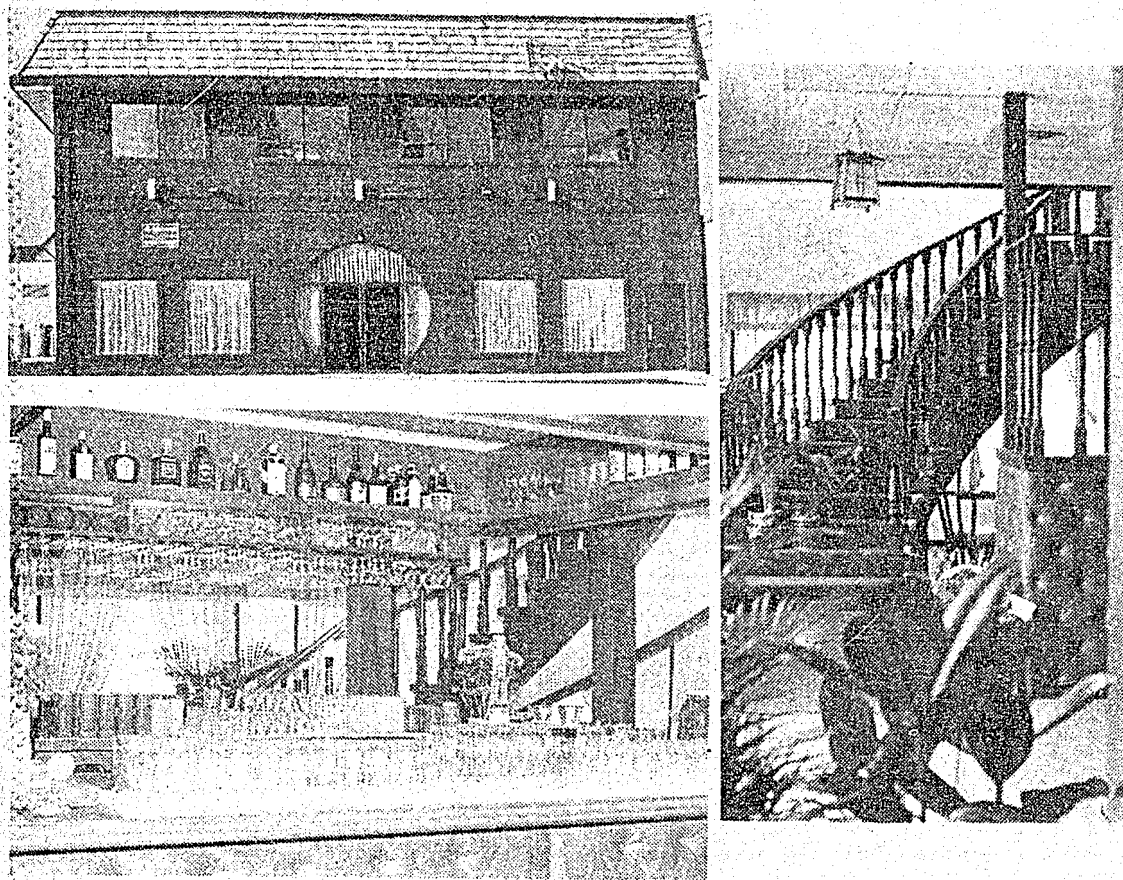
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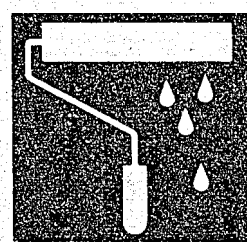
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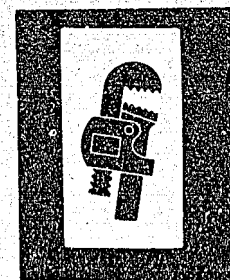


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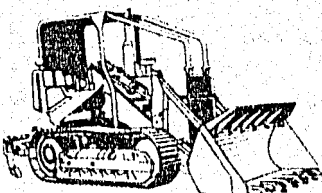
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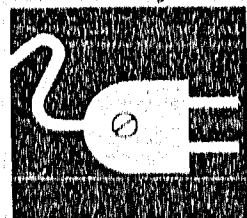
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First guilty plea in court

Sidney's new courthouse had its first trial on Oct. 20, and its first acquittal. James K. Johnson, from Victoria, was acquitted by Judge G.S. Denroche after hearing testimony of four witnesses concerning a theft of some lumber at Brentwood valued at less than \$200.

Two other men who had been charged jointly with Johnson had previously pleaded guilty in court in Victoria.

Prosecutor was Richard Law. D. Logan, appeared for Johnson. Court clerk until someone is hired for the position is Jean Cozens, from Victoria.

The court also heard its first guilty plea. Jeremy Poole, 2296 Bradford, Sidney, was given a conditional discharge with six months probation after admitting to being in possession of liquor while under the age of 19 and failing to remain at an accident.

First two accused persons to appear in the court were Simon Dery, from Quebec, and Terrance Lorca, from Alberta. They were released until Oct. 27 on their undertaking to appear on that day on charges of theft over \$200 and breaking, entering and theft.

Central Saanich police arrested the men in Brentwood Community Hall, where they found them in their sleeping bags on Oct. 19, while investigating a report of people seen in the hall, which is normally unoccupied. They were charged with breaking into the hall, and also with theft of more than \$200 worth of groceries from Brentwood Super Mart on Sept. 18.

Police say they were previously living in a tent on the Tsartlip reserve.

Students win art awards

Two peninsula youngsters — Johanne Daoust, 1230 Verdier, Brentwood Bay, and Alison Moat, Saanichton — are recipients of provincial art awards from the cultural services fund, awarded annually to B.C. students for study at accredited institutions anywhere in the world.

Joanne won \$1000 in a visual arts senior tuition award and will be attending Banff School of Fine Arts. Alison's visual arts junior tuition award of \$500 will take her to the Ontario College of Art.

The awards are made possible from interest generated by the \$20 million endowment of the B.C. Cultural Fund and lottery revenues.

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS



Bylaw change eyed

Ald. George McFarlane has recommended to Central Saanich council that the municipal bylaw for moving residences be amended to cover all buildings, regardless of zoning. The subject arose after discussion at a recent meeting of a request by O.K. Paving Company Ltd. to move an industrial building to a site in the municipality.

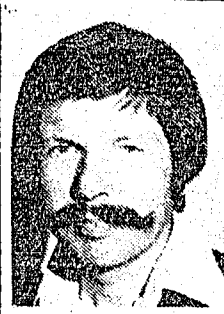
McFarlane said the building inspector should view any building that is to be moved, to be sure it is structurally sound.

Council approved the O.K. Paving Company Limited permit concept, subject to additional landscaping and underground sprinkler systems being incorporated in the plans for the approval of the development officer, and the amended permit is to be brought before council for final approval.

In other subdivision and zoning committee recommendations, council turned down an application from Mr. Jestico of 6981 East Saanich Road for rezoning of his property from C3 to 11.


Farad Developments Limited were asked to make several changes and submit

revised plans to the development officer before the amended permit is brought back to council for final approval.



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Park and ride

Next spring, commuters will be able to park free of charge in four suburban lots and ride a bus into the city.

The Capital Regional District's transit committee has approved free parking in lots located at the Panorama Leisure Centre; north of Saanich Peninsula Hospital on East Saanich Road; Royal Oak Shopping Centre on Glanford; and Portage Park on the Island Highway.

The park-and-ride concept will ease traffic congestion and provide revenue for the bus system. Construction and landscaping for the four lots cost an estimated \$46,500.



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College campus in town

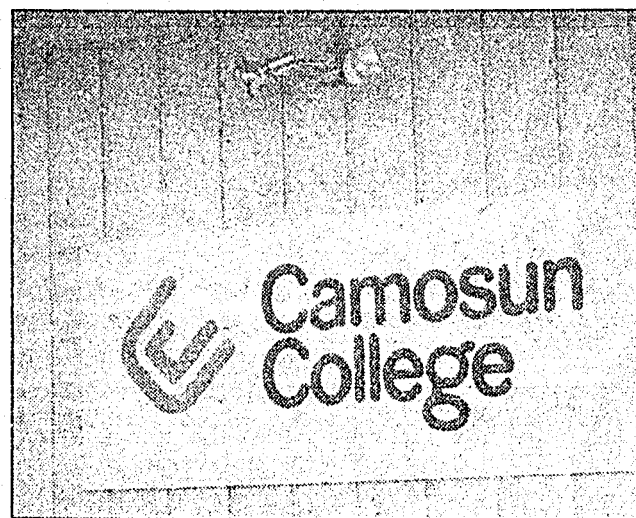
It used to be the offices and board room of School District 63 — now the building on 3rd Street, Sidney, provides classroom space for 100 people during the day or evening who want to further their education.

It's the Sidney campus of Camosun College, which also provides space in area schools evenings for a variety of courses.

Campus clerk Cindy Sheehan says non-credit courses starting in January include a number of art courses, French, level 1 and 2; psychology, calligraphy, sewing, and courses on how to start your own business, build your own home or build an in-law suite.

The list is not complete yet, explains Sheehan.

Three popular credit courses — English



150, Accounting 153 and Canadian Studies, course 080 — also start in January.

Cost for non-credit courses is \$80 for 20 lessons — which equals 40 hours of instruction. Credit courses run \$13.50 per credit to a maximum of \$135 a semester.

Some 142 people registered at the 3rd Street campus for courses when the building opened for business in September. Registration for non-credit January - March courses runs 12:30 - 8:30 p.m. Monday to Thursday, Dec. 14 through 24, (Fridays, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.)

Credit courses are registered at Camosun's Lansdowne campus but "you can get all the footwork done here," Sheehan says.

For those who want counselling or advice, there are a number of tapes available at the Sidney campus.

Courier service runs into trouble

With the postal service mired in strikes, slow delivery and forecasts of huge rate increases, a lot of inexperienced people are weighing the prospects for private courier service for letters and small packages.

The three men who set out to establish such a business in Sidney this fall are far from being inexperienced, but they are having lots of trouble nonetheless.

Dave Rogers and John Watson were manager and office manager of a Victoria courier company and John Hart was an experienced driver when they decided that there was room for such an operation based in Sidney.

They chose Sidney not only because there was no such company established here but also because it is the location of a major airport. Unfortunately for their plans the town and the airport are not in the same municipality.

Besides the usual pickup and delivery service they planned to have their All-Routes Express company operate a bonded warehouse at 2079 Amelia Ave. in Sidney where shipments from outside the country could be held for customs inspection and distribution.

To establish a customs warehouse they needed approval from Revenue Canada, and to pick up and deliver between Sidney and outside points they needed a licence from the provincial Motor Carrier Commission. So far they haven't got either, although they have been told that approval for the warehouse is coming.

No permit is required to operate the courier service within a single municipality, but their requests for a temporary permit to operate between Sidney and Victoria pending a decision on a licence have consistently been turned down. Without it they can't even go to the airport and back.

An official of the Motor Carriers office states that temporary permits are issued only for emergency service where the public has no access to an alternative service, and that numerous firms operating out of Victoria service Sidney.

Normally a new applicant waits until the licence is awarded before starting in business, he says. Each application is thoroughly investigated before the Motor Carrier Commission makes a decision, and since there are three or four thousand applications of various sorts to deal with each year it usually takes a couple of months to complete the process.

If an application is turned down there are established appeal procedures available.

Rogers contends that in order to obtain the letters of support from Sidney organizations and businesses that are necessary for a successful licence application he needs permission to demonstrate that the new company offers them services they don't have now.

Another possible complication is the fact that the company is applying for a licence to operate within a 30-mile radius of Sidney. This would cover all of the Greater Victoria area, where there are more than a dozen companies now, and there is no licence requirement guaranteeing that the company's vehicles will be based in Sidney. Rogers states that the company tariff is strictly between Sidney and other points.

Sidewalk for Keating

Mayor Dave Hill told Central Saanich council recently that the Keating Cross Road sidewalk should be put in within the next two weeks if weather permits.

Hill had met with police Bob Miles discuss student safety along the road while construction is in

progress and a police officer will visit schools in the area to talk to staff and students and extra patrols will be used.

The street sweeper will be used to sweep off the south side of the road for use by bicycles and roped off walkways will be used where necessary.

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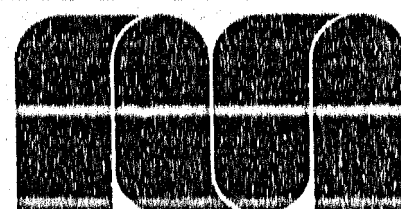


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Realistic price will sell house

By PEGGIE ROWAND

It's a back-to-normal market in real estate. Houses are selling if the price is realistic — that's the word from realtor Loyd Burdon, a rookie who came into the business a few months ago and who says though he's not making a fortune he's making a living.

The pros told Burdon he was getting in at the best time — when hard times were weeding out the fairweather realtors who were used to "living high on the hog" and got out when things were tough.

Burdon, 30, 2200 Calvin, Sidney, says he works 10-14 hours each day, six or seven days a week. "There's only two ways to work," he says. "You get lists and you get qualified buyers."

Before interest rates climbed and brought the housing market temporarily to a halt, realtors' phones were "running off the wall, all they had to do was the paper work, filling up agreements," Burdon says.

"But now realtors really have to work to generate business."

And people who want to sell

their homes have "got to sharpen their pencils" if they want to make a sale — the days are gone now when you could put a house on the market at an inflated price and get it, Burdon says.

And it wasn't normal, those inflated prices. "We're back to normal now in the sense that the seller has to ask a price that's realistic," Burdon explains, "Houses will only sell if they're bang-on market price."

It's mostly older people who are doing the buying, young people just don't have the deposit or qualifying income, he says.

But there's always the exception to the rule. Burdon has just sold a house to a young couple — the first for him in this age bracket. But, Burdon says, the couple both worked two years to save the \$30,000 deposit and only managed it because they were childless and paid a low rent.

But they still couldn't get into the dream home they wanted, and the problem was high interest rates.

Take a house priced at \$100,000 Burdon explains. With

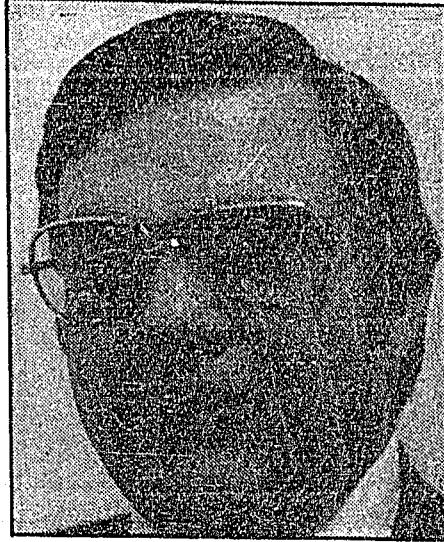
a \$25,000 down payment and an outstanding \$75,000 at 19½ per cent, a couple's joint earnings have to be between \$45,000 and \$50,000 to qualify under conventional mortgage rules which say that only 30 per cent of the gross family income should go to principal interest and property taxes.

Looking on the bright side — for buyers — house prices have come down dramatically. "Take Gordon Head," says Burdon. "Average asking price was \$150,000 in that area six months ago but \$120,000 will buy you a good house there today."

There are three basic price ranges — under \$100,000; \$100,000 to \$200,000 and \$200,000 up, Burdon says. And the houses that are selling are those at the top end of the first category — \$90,000 to \$120,000.

Houses priced \$150,000 to \$200,000 are "just sitting" and those over \$200,000 — well, some are selling, some sitting, Burdon says. "At that price, in order to sell it's got to be a good location — and a waterfront view helps."

But most of all, the price must



Loyd Burdon

be realistic — and that's 10 to 15 per cent down from the super inflated prices that existed a few months ago.

For those who would like to get into the real estate business — despite the hard times — Burdon has this advice.

"Make sure you've got enough money to live on for at least six months, preferably a year, and it helps if overheads are low."

And then if you work hard and last six months — like him — you've made it.

Small fish bite

Hopes for relaxation of salmon fishing restrictions in Saanich Inlet are not looking bright. Test fishing has shown that there are plenty of undersize salmon around and few legal ones.

Worse, the small fish have been taken on all varieties of lures. It had been hoped that the tests would show that some of the larger lures could be used because the small fish would ignore them.

Jewellery stolen from home

Approximately \$5,000 worth of personal jewellery was stolen from a home on Aboyne Ave. in the Ardmore area on the night of Oct. 10.

The owners returned after being out for the evening to find the back door had been forced open and the jewellery taken. Police have two suspects, and investigation is continuing.

Dean Park wine, cheese party set

The Dean Park Association plans a wine and cheese party at 8 p.m. Friday in the Agriculture Canada Research Station pavilion, 8801 East Saanich Road.

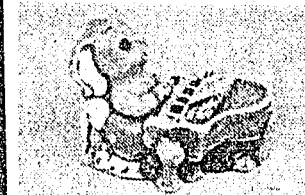
New feed, hay store

A feed outlet and hay store will be located at 1835 John Road in Westmont Farms vacant building following approval of a proposal by Toutant Farms of Surrey B.C.

In a letter to council Dale Toutant wrote,

"We have been asked on several occasions to open a feed outlet in this area and after talking to various members of the community we feel there is a real need for a business of this kind here."

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Vantreight heads institute

Ian Vantreight was elected president of the Saanich Peninsula Farmers' Institute at the annual meeting held Oct. 21 at Saanichton Research Station.

Dave Pendray is vice-president; Echo Eburne secretary; Ray Galey, treasurer; and Jack Mar, Joe Taylor, Art Garcia, Michael Vantreight, Daryl Michell and Jacques Ponchet, directors.

There were about 100 people at the meeting, including Saanich Mayor Mel Couveller, North Saanich Mayor Eric Sherwood, and several aldermen from Saanich, Central Saanich and North Saanich. Former president Jack Arnaud, who was voted out of office during his term, did not attend.

Joe Taylor was elected delegate to the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, with John Pendray as alternate.

No progress was reported on the question of federal compensation for the ban on potato production in Central Saanich because of the golden nematode.

Guest speaker was NDP leader Dave Berrett, who urged members to become politically active and pressure government for the things they want.

He told them the NDP is committed to saving agricultural land and also farm communities, which he referred to as bulwarks against the violence, alienation and loneliness of urbanization.

He challenged farmers to make up their minds whether they favored free enterprise or socialism, pointing out that government subsidies and farm income assurance did not fit in the "mythical free enterprise system."

Answering a question, he said the Social Credit government had made a foolish mistake in taking 630 acres in Langley out of the land reserve.

Hydro hint to waste-watchers: Insulate hot water pipes in your home with half-inch wrap-around insulation and prevent heat loss.

Log raft quicker?

What strange power does the Interplanetary Society have over helicopters?

It's not a mystery involving Martians or flying saucers — the Interplanetary Society is the organization that is establishing an aircraft museum at Pat Bay Airport.

Problem is that every time they arrange to have a helicopter fly the fuselage of a World War II bomber over to the airport from Salt Spring Island something goes wrong.

The first two attempts involved the coast guard helicopter, and each time it was grounded by an accident the day before. The society then turned for help to the Canadian Armed Forces, who have more than one helicopter.

Oct. 20 was to have been the great day, when one of the big Labrador search and rescue craft would lift the Bristol Bolingbroke fuselage from Fulford Harbor, where it has languished since 1946, and bring it to join the tail of the plane, which has been at the airport for some time.

But at Comox air base a maintenance tool turned up missing — and one of the places it might have been mislaid was in the works of one of the helicopters — so all of them had to be grounded until it was found.

Arrangements are being made for a new date, but the society is beginning to wonder about the effectiveness modern technology. The plane originally went to Salt Spring Island on a log raft.

Mike sets new records

By LYALL RIDDELL

Mike Dixon, bowling in the Thursday night commercial league, set new single and triple records for the season with a 391 single and 840 triple.

Joy Scott, in the Tuesday ladies league rolled a 264 single, 711 triple.

Top bowlers for the week were:

Credit Union — R. Tripp, 734 (270); J. Bill, 660 (253); C. Riddell, 656 (260).

Tuesday Ladies — J. Scott, 711 (264); M. Isdahl, 706 (269).

Wednesday Legion — D. Toller, 697 (240); D. Worsley, 674 (227); Rowena Nunn, 653 (289).

Hydro Hint to Waste-Watchers: Install storm windows or double glazing and reduce heat loss through glass by 50 per cent. In cold regions, use triple glazed windows.

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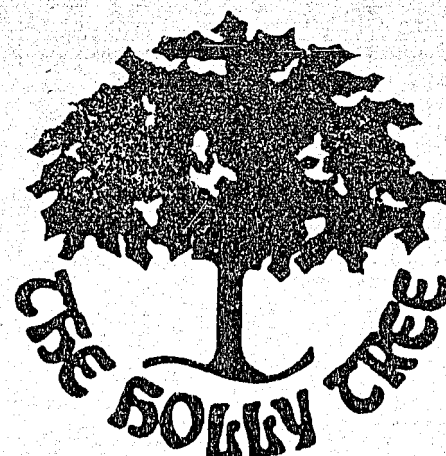
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Apple II Plus computers are available in the ratio of one for each two students. Substantial time is scheduled both for question periods and for each person to operate one of the computers. Business systems are demonstrated and discussed as well as peripherals such as printers.

The fee is \$125 per student. Lunches are provided on both days. The class size is limited to a maximum of 8 people to permit personal instruction and to allow each person sufficient time operating a computer.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 652-2647. We will send you an application form and schedule on request.

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and the Pipes, Drums and Dancers

Royal Scots Dragoon Guards

ARE ON THEIR WAY TO VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6 — 8 p.m. ALL SEATS RESERVED \$9.50, \$8.50 \$7.50 SPECIAL PRICES O.A.P. and CHILDREN IN PERSON \$1.00 OFF REGULAR PRICES TICKETS NOW ON SALE 10:00 A.M. - 8 P.M. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY ARTHUR MAY AIR MAIL, HILLSIDE MALL, BRANDYWINE, KEV DOOGIE SOUND-BOWEN, SMOKE TV

Congratulations

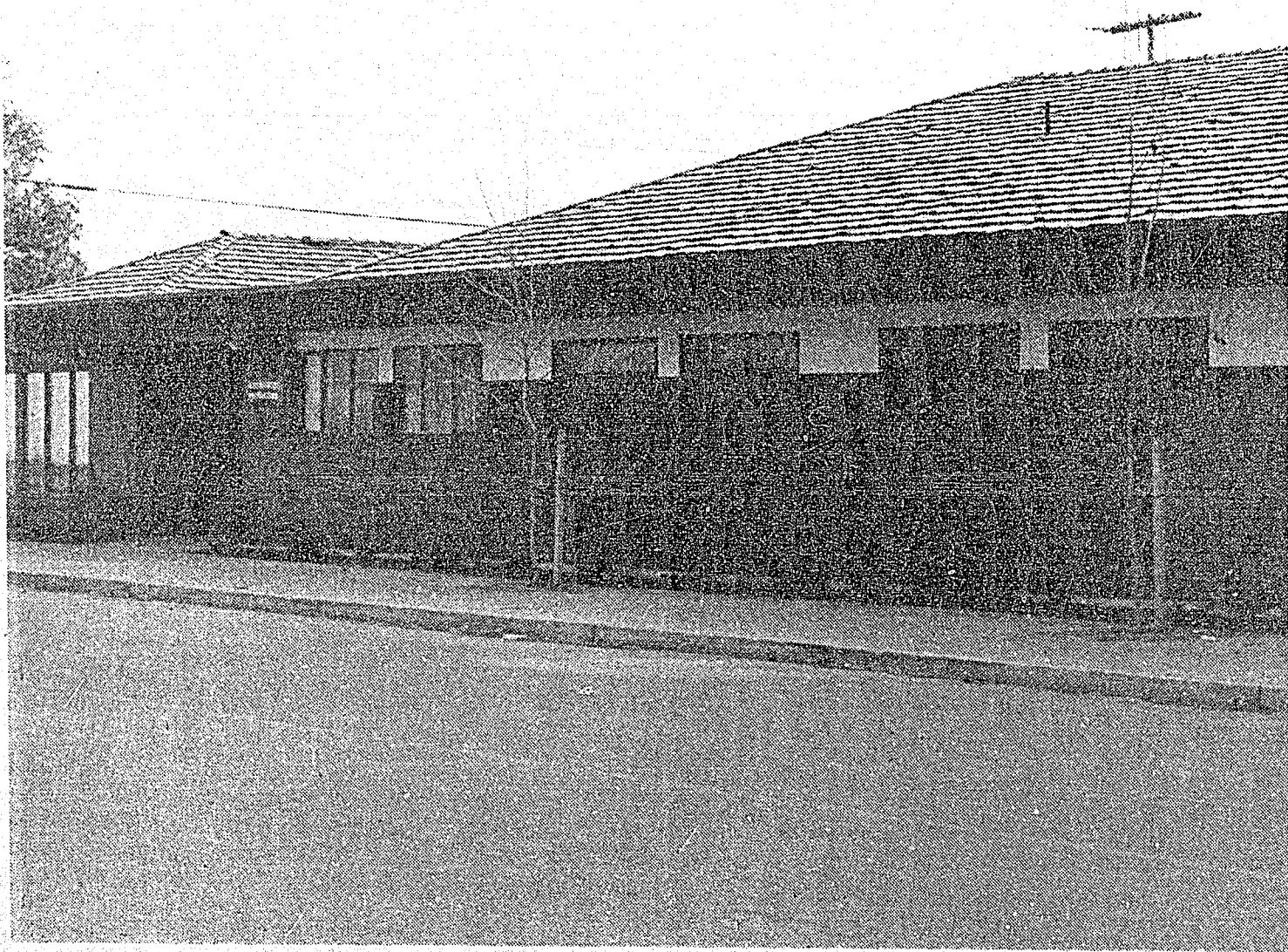
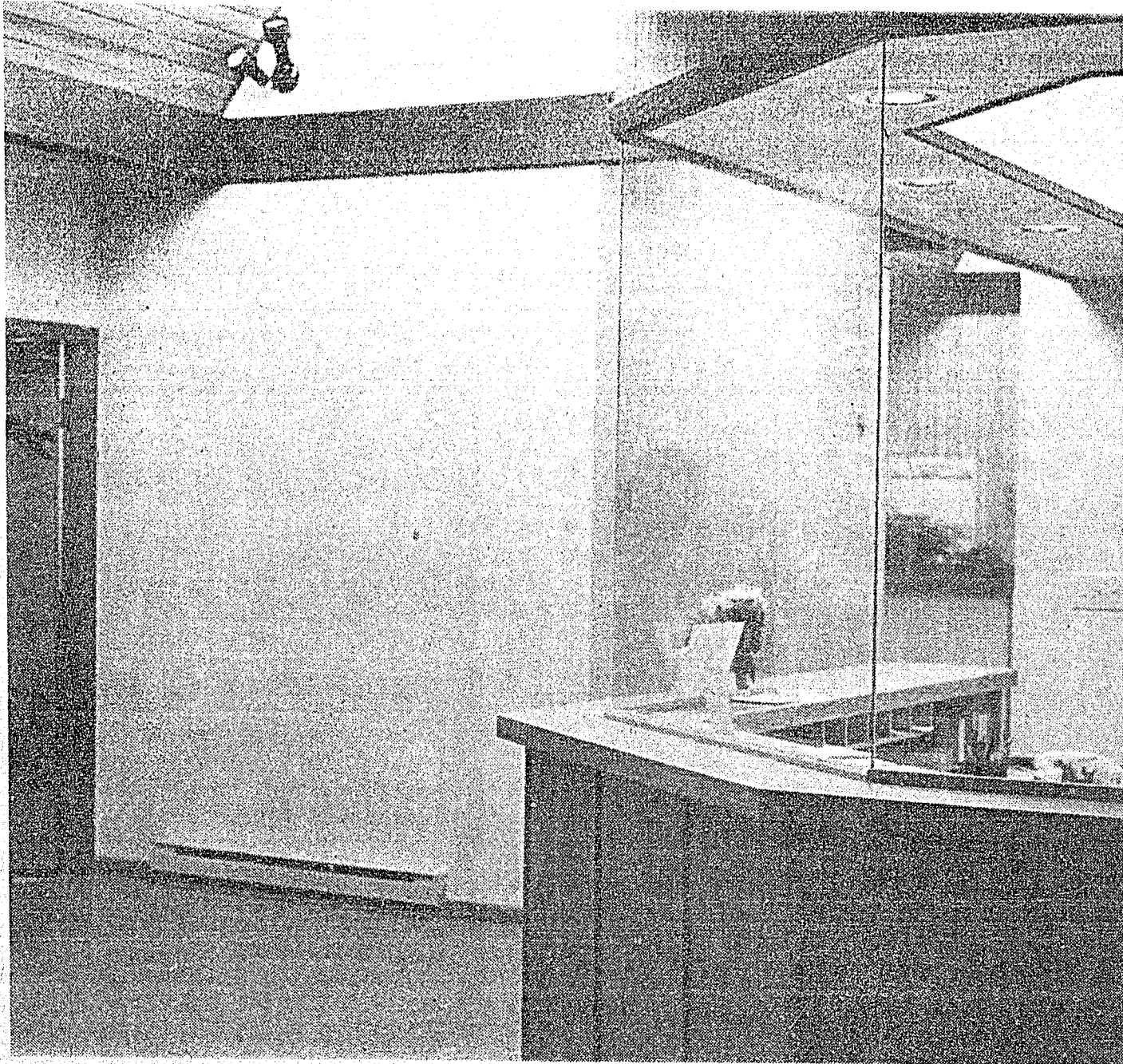
9 ASSOCIATED PHYSICIANS

After two years of planning, the Associated Physicians - formerly of 2412 Beacon Avenue, have moved to new premises at 2425 Bevan Avenue in Sidney.

The Medical Clinic accommodates the five doctors, two of whom are surgeons - with an additional six staff members in the new premises.

Patients won't have to climb any stairs when they visit the clinic which is at street level in the 6,000 square foot building.

And to accommodate patients' needs, Sidney Pharmacy, 2416 Beacon Avenue, will soon be opening another pharmacy in the new complex.



THE STAFF OF THE SIDNEY PHARMACY WOULD LIKE TO ADD THEIR CONGRATULATIONS TO THE ASOCIATED PHYSICIANS ON THE COMPLETION OF THEIR NEW PREMISES

SIDNEY PHARMACY 2416 BEACON AVE., SIDNEY 656-1168

Congratulations
on your new facilities
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Sears Backhoe Service
11295 West Saanich Road
Phone 656-1556

J.L. Dunlop Construction Ltd. & staff
P.O. Box 2394 Sidney, B.C. V8L 3Y3 Phone 656-2678
We were pleased to have been General Contractors in the construction of the new Medical Clinic.
Congratulations to everyone involved.

WINDSOR PLYWOOD
2120 Keating X Rd. 652-5632
Congratulations to
ASSOCIATED PHYSICIANS
MEDICAL CLINIC
on the opening of your new facilities.
We were pleased to be a part of it!

Best Wishes
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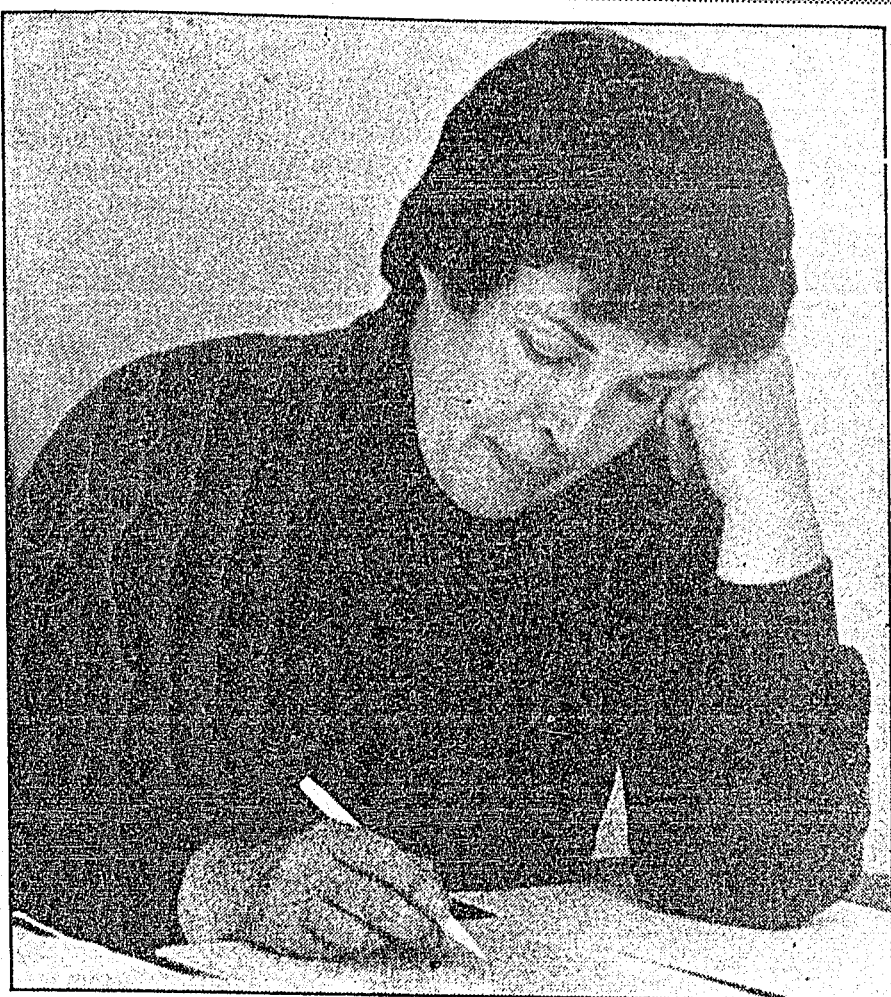
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VICTORIA PAVING COMPANY, LIMITED
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extends **BEST WISHES**
to the
ASSOCIATED PHYSICIANS

Clearwater Wood Industries
874 Devonshire Rd. Victoria 385-7137
was proud to be involved in the construction of the new Medical Clinic.

CONGRATULATIONS!
from
OLYMPIC DRYWALL
FRANK VANDEN BIG GELARR
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from
Sam the Roofer
For all your roofing needs: Shakes, shingles, Tar & Gravel & Repairs
Mornings or Evenings
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Jean White, wielding editorial pencil

Jean provides 'final polish'

By JOHN GREEN

What links the annual report of the attorney-general's ministry to the Naval Officers Training College manual on Canadian naval customs and traditions and to the Capital Regional District official community plan?

The link—but you must not say "connecting link"—is the writing talent of Jean White, in whose home at 8098 East Saanich Road all three documents have received or will receive their final polish.

In the year and a half since she set up her business of Westcoast Writing and Research Ltd., she has also had contracts for, among others, the annual report of the environment ministry, computer manuals for B.C. Buildings Corp., and a background paper on natural gas pricing for the ministry of energy, mines and resources.

At the same time she has developed a second facet of the enterprise, giving seminars on effective writing for administrators in private industry and government.

Mrs. White (she doesn't approve of current newspaper style, which would omit the "Mrs.") is not a professor of English, in fact she gained her bachelor's degree only two years ago. People hire her not for the letters after her name, but for those she puts on paper.

When she takes on a writing or editing contract she doesn't accept responsibility for facts or arguments, those are supplied by the client. She undertakes to convey the information in few words, but words that make understanding easy and misunderstanding impossible.

Her service includes assembling the information if required, as she did for the natural gas paper, but in most cases she is asked only to edit material already published.

It is easy to see how an individual or small business with an important proposal or report to prepare might welcome a chance to turn the job over to a professional, but why would a government department with its own public information staff hire an outsider?

Mrs. White gets contracts by demonstrating what she can do. If she can show how to improve last year's annual report she may be hired to write the next one.

Her writing skills have been learned in 20 years of varied experience. Born in Bristol, England, she began her career as a secretary at the University of Bristol and was later a news typist and editor for the BBC there. Coming to Canada in

1966, she worked as assistant to the chief process engineer at Canadair in Montreal and then as administrative assistant in a department at McGill University.

After moving to Alberta in 1969 she served as secretary to the executive assistants of the last Social Credit premier, Harry Strom, then did short-term assignments as court reporter, secretary to the RCMP criminal investigation branch and to the City of Edmonton public affairs committee, and two years as a legal secretary.

Her husband, Sidney White, was hired to do the assembly planning for Trident Aircraft in June, 1979, just when she had finished her university course. They knew the company was financially shaky, but he thought highly of the Trigul aircraft, they wanted to live on Vancouver Island, and their children were grown and on their own, so they took the gamble.

Mrs. White worked as a technical writer for the B.C. Systems Corp., and then with a firm of systems analysts. She began to get request for lessons in effective writing, but her employers weren't interested, so she set out on her own. Her seminars started out as lunch-hour programs, then grew to half a day, a full day, and sometimes two days.

Obviously a person cannot be taught to write well in a day or two, but they can be shown how to organize material, their weaknesses and bad habits can be identified for them, and the road to improvement can be pointed out. People who have just reached levels of management where they have to do written reports are among those who benefit most.

Mrs. White abhors jargon, and redundancy.

"Connecting link," is redundant, since all links connect; so are "new recruit," "true facts" and "end results."

She is still at the stage where she has to spend a lot of time convincing potential clients of the value of her services, but already banks, provincial and federal ministries and major companies have sent people to her seminars.

By no means all of the names on her list are big ones, and she doesn't operate in a big way. She takes her work home, and may do the ministry's annual report on the dining room table — and she would be just as pleased to be composing an important letter for a local business or helping a private citizen prepare a brief.

View from a wheelchair

By PAT MURPHY

I suppose it depends, largely, on your point of view — your perspective on the world and the angle from which you see things.

There's no way, really, that one can experience Sidney from a wheelchair unless you are a handicapped person but even a walk around the business section with a person in a mobile chair can be a revelation.

So many of the things which the normal person takes for granted are obstructions, some of them insurmountable, to the person who doesn't have the full use of his body. Steps, a broken sidewalk, inadequate washrooms — which the normally mobile person considers minor nuisances, annoying perhaps but trivial really — are sources of frustration and anger to the handicapped.

You're handicapped and you have been invited to a hotel or a restaurant for lunch. You want to go — such invitations are in-

frequent — but the damned place has a step or steps which you can't negotiate in your chair. So you must be lifted into the establishment.

Do you know what that does to your ego? It's better, many disabled people believe, to say no — to stay at home and simmer.

Or you want to go for a trip downtown and you find that many of the curbs, cut down though they are, still have a step of a few inches which you just can't handle in your wheelchair. Or the street is broken and to you, in a chair, dangerous.

Take the corner of Beacon and Fifth, for example. The curb on the northeast corner is cut down but it leads directly into a telephone pole-lamp standard which is a damned nuisance to get

around in a wheelchair. The southwest corner curb is not cut down so you wheel yourself out into the traffic to find a way back to the sidewalk.

Ted Allison, who runs the Caring Neighbors Telephone Network for the Peninsula Community Association, knows all about wheelchairs. He's been in one for a long time.

Allison doesn't know just how many people there are in Sidney who must use wheelchairs to get from point A to B but there are, he believes, more than any estimate one might make through seeing them on the streets.

A lot have been through the frustration-anger-helplessness trauma and prefer to stay close to home.

Sidney is a nice little town, they

say, flat and, apparently, easy to get around in. But, if you are trundling around in a wheel-chair you, begin to realize that the streets are broken and hazardous. What, to a "walkie" might seem like a minor depression in a sidewalk could tip a wheelchair and cause an injury.

Ted Allison has a telephone network going which accommodates about 35 handicapped people many of whom are confined to their homes. They exchange news, support and gossip. Phone number as of October 22 — 656-6322. Or — Peninsula Community Association - 656-0134.

"Essentially," says Allison, "it's a friendly voice to most of them. A voice with whom people can exchange and confide."

Jim sends gift to queen

Queen Elizabeth now has a copy of My Friend, W.A.C. Bennett, the story of the life and times of the late premier of British Columbia.

In June, author and publisher of the 1,000 copy limited edition, veteran Victoria news photographer Jim Ryan, sent off an autographed copy of his book to Buckingham Palace. On Sept. 1, he received a letter from Balmoral Castle, the Queen's summer residence, in which her secretary wrote, "your book on the late Premier of British Columbia, the Honourable W.A.C. Bennett, whom Her Majesty remembers well, is a very welcome gift. The fact that you have kindly inscribed Her Majesty's copy makes

the book double welcome. It will, you may be sure, be read with great interest."

Known as the "premier's photographer," Ryan drew on his 30 years' friendship and association with Bennett to produce the handsome tribute to the late premier, which was printed by Manning Press Ltd.

A limited number of copies of the book are still available. Many British Columbians regard it as a collector's item, including as it does rare and exclusive photos of Bennett's life from his New Brunswick boyhood, his career as a young Alberta businessman, and his 20 years as head of British Columbia's Social Credit party.

Announcing a Special Service for Senior Citizens



At each month end, we'll have special "60 PLUS" Days for all Senior Citizens in Brentwood Bay.

To make your banking easier we'll provide..

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- Seats While You Wait
- Individual "Take a Number" Service
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Our next special "60 Plus" Days will be:

Thursday, Oct. 29th & Wednesday, Nov. 4th

TIM PERKINS
MANAGER



ROYAL BANK
SERVING BRENTWOOD BAY

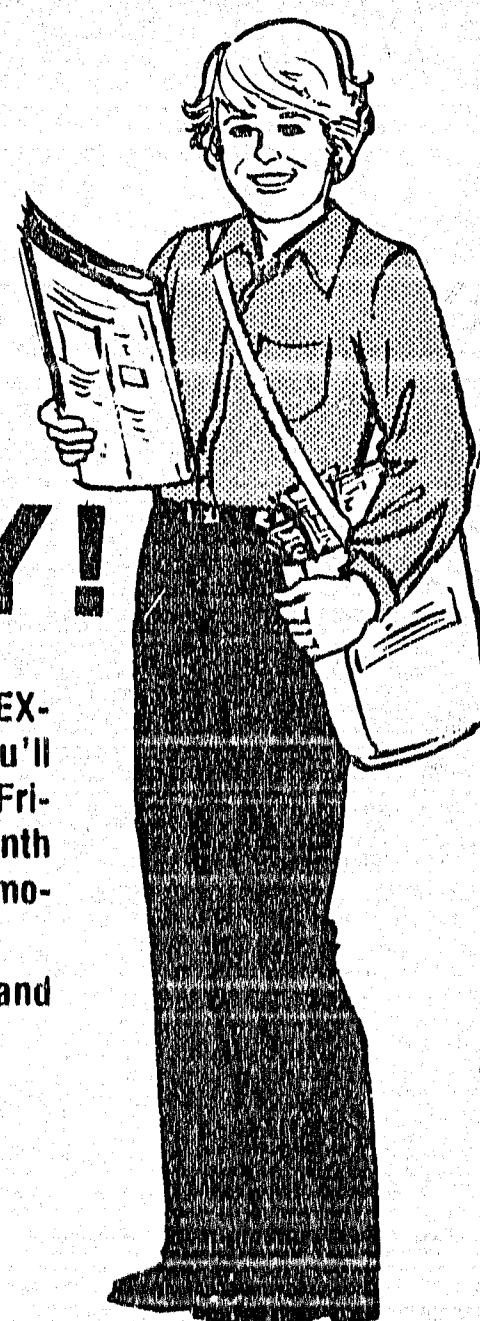


ROUTE CARRIERS EARN MONEY!

... AND IN THESE DAYS, EVERYBODY CAN USE A FEW EXTRA DOLLARS. Boys, girls, housewives, or retirees, you'll enjoy delivering the new "Peninsula Weekender", every Friday. You can realistically earn \$20 - \$50 or \$100 every month for a few hours each week. PLUS, there will be special promotions that will let you earn more.

There are a few routes left in the Sidney area, so call now and leave your name. Your route will start Friday, Nov. 6.

656-1151



The Sidney Review

Couple wed 50 years

Jack and Rhoda remembered by many McAndrew were on Pender Island for

their contribution of energy and generosity benefiting various people and organizations when they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 24.

Some four children, eight grandchildren and friends from several provinces celebrated with the couple at the Chelsea Inn, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. McAndrew were piped to a private dining room by Dr. Alexander Souter from Scotland, led by the couple's youngest grandson, Cameron Gunn, who was dressed in his great-grandfather's kilt.

Countryside Preschool is a parent-owned co-operative in Central Saanich for three and four-year-old children and currently accepting registration. For more information call Mrs. Holly Clifford at 652-4650.

tf Scottish Country Dancing starts up in Sidney again this year with two local teachers — Bob Vroom and Lucy Whitehouse — who have passed the preliminary examinations of the Royal Scottish Dance Society. Anyone interested in becoming involved in this dancing may call 656-2128 or 656-6107.

tf Sidney Twirlers and Drum Corps lessons Thursdays 5 - 9 p.m. at Sidney elementary school. Call 656-6098.

tf Sidney Preschool is offering a quality play program for three and four-year-old children. For registration call Linda New at 656-7654 or Marge Friesen at 656-5133. The preschool is a non-profit organization.

tf Silver Threads at 10030 Resthaven Drive, Sidney, welcomes senior citizens 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. weekdays, 7 - 9 p.m. evening and 1 - 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. lunches, teas, coffees, cards, library, billiards, wide variety craft classes. Recreational activities, languages, trips, etc.

Keating school fall fair, to be held 6-8:30 p.m. Oct. 30 features arts and crafts, a haunted house, white elephant, teacher's favorite cook book, auction and more. 43 Sidney Stroke Club will be meeting the second and fourth Tuesday each month, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. in Margaret Vaughan Birch Hall. All "stokers" welcome, for more information call co-ordinator Ruth Snow at 656-2101.

tf Saanich Peninsula Toastmasters' Club meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the board room, Panorama Leisure Centre, 1885 Forest Park, Sidney. For more information call 382-5004.

tf First annual Christmas Craft Fair will be held at the Crystal Gardens, Douglas Street, Victoria. More than 70 craftspeople from B.C. will be showing and selling their work. Live music, entertainment, free admission.



Tea served 2 - 5 p.m. The fair runs Nov. 5 and 6, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Nov. 7 and 8, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Enquiries to Bente Rehm at 658-8825 or 658-8333.

43 Seniors — new to Sidney? Don't know anyone? The Silver Threads Centre offers classes, activities and a warm welcome. Drop in to 10030 Resthaven or call us at 656-5537.

tf Anyone interested in forming a lawn bowling association with a view towards establishing a green and clubhouse in Central Saanich? Call Bill Mason at 652-1366.

tf The Peninsula Christian Women's After Five Club plans a dinner 7 - 9 p.m. Nov. 2 at the Travelodge, Sidney. Featured: tantalizing wrapping for thoughtful gifts by The Thought Shop. Music by Doreen Alton, vocalist. Reservation 652-2584 by Oct. 29.

43 Whatever Happened To The Human Race? is a five-week film series by Francis A. Schaeffer and Everett C. Keep, MD., examining such issues as infanticide, euthanasia and abortion. All welcome to the series which will be held 7:30 p.m. Thursday evenings starting Oct. 29 through Nov. 26.

47 New Parent Discussion Groups now meeting weekly for parents of children newborn to three years. Sidney group starts this week — come join us for mutual support, information and

friendship. Sponsored by Capital Families. For information call Karen at 598-4675 or Brenda at 592-0516.

tf Boys and girls in Central Saanich are invited to a Halloween party Oct. 31 at 7 p.m. in the 4-H building on the agricultural fairgrounds. Evening includes a costume contest, free hot dogs and drinks, bonfire and a fireworks display.

Central Saanich Photographic Society invites new members to hear professional photographer Phillip Graham speak Oct. 29 from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. at Central Saanich municipal hall.

Discovery Toastmistress is taking applications for membership. Meetings monthly focus on self-improvement, self-confidence and leadership skills. For more information call Lea King at 652-3114.

45 The Peninsula Minor Hockey Association's dance takes place at Sanscha Hall, Beacon Avenue, Sidney, starting 8 p.m. through 1 a.m. Nov. 14. Denny's Canned Music, \$10 a group, for more information call 652-4766.

45 Sidney Ladies Barbershop Chorus needs ladies voices in all ranges. The group meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall, Fourth Street. Singers don't need to be able to read music.

The chorus sings for fun and friendship — come and listen with no obligation or call 656-7828.

Cordova Bay United Church rummage sale 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturday at 5166 Cordova Bay Road. 43

The Saanich Peninsula Society of Porcelain artists will meet at the Cordova Bay store, 5150 Cordova Bay Road, at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. 43

44 Clan Fraser gathering Nov. 7 at Holyrood House, 6 - 10 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. All clan members, kith and kin welcome. \$14 each, send cheque in advance to Alan A. Fraser, 502-103 Gorge Road East, V9A 6Z2 or call 386-1364.

44 Sidney Co-op Preschool invite parents and their children to an open house 9:30 - 11 a.m. Nov. 3. The school is at Malaview and 5th Street in St. Paul's United Church.

43 Sidney Twirlers and Drum Corps are no longer collecting but say "thanks for the papers." After Oct. 31 call Job's Daughters at 656-6663 or Navy League at 656-6697.

tf Peninsula Singers invite men and women to join their community choir which meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Canadian Legion, Mills Road. Ability to read music an advantage. Call 652-9828.

tf Speak French and want to keep conversational skills? Toastmasters En Francais meets Thursday evenings, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. in Sedgewick 68 at the University of Victoria. For more information call 598-3729 or 598-1316.

A smart New York comedy about a couple of rich youngsters who find love and adventure while trying to sort out the mixed up lives of their immature parents — that's the plot in Rich Kids, a movie showing Nov. 13 at Sidney elementary school and starring Jeremy Levy and Trini Alvarado. Put on by Sidney Film Association, the show costs \$3.

43 St. Mary's ACW plans a bazaar and tea 2-4 p.m. Nov. 7 at the church hall, Cultra Avenue, Saanichton. Home baking, white elephant, dried flowers.

Harvest festival theme for St. Mary's ACW

Harvest festival was the theme at the opening of the October meeting of St. Mary's ACW. Mrs. Lewis gave an interesting report on the Dorcas meeting she attended mentioning the articles she had taken in from St. Mary's and the changes in the destinations of the bales of clothing and bedding for the needy. Most urgently required are baby crib blankets and diaper pins. It was decided to donate some next month.

Mrs. Sefton read a newsletter from the Foster Parents Plan and a member was requested to write the November letter to Jorge Cazorla, our foster child in Ecuador.

Plans were made for the bazaar and tea on Nov. 7 and volunteers agreed to look after various tables. A request from the Mothers Morning Out group, to share the bazaar, with a table of their own was approved.

After the meeting adjourned a delicious lunch was served

Classes feature La Maze techniques

Mrs. Barbara Redding, a registered nurse who formerly worked at Resthaven and at Saanich Peninsula Hospital, is giving classes in her home at 2093 Piercy Ave. featuring the LaMaze techniques of

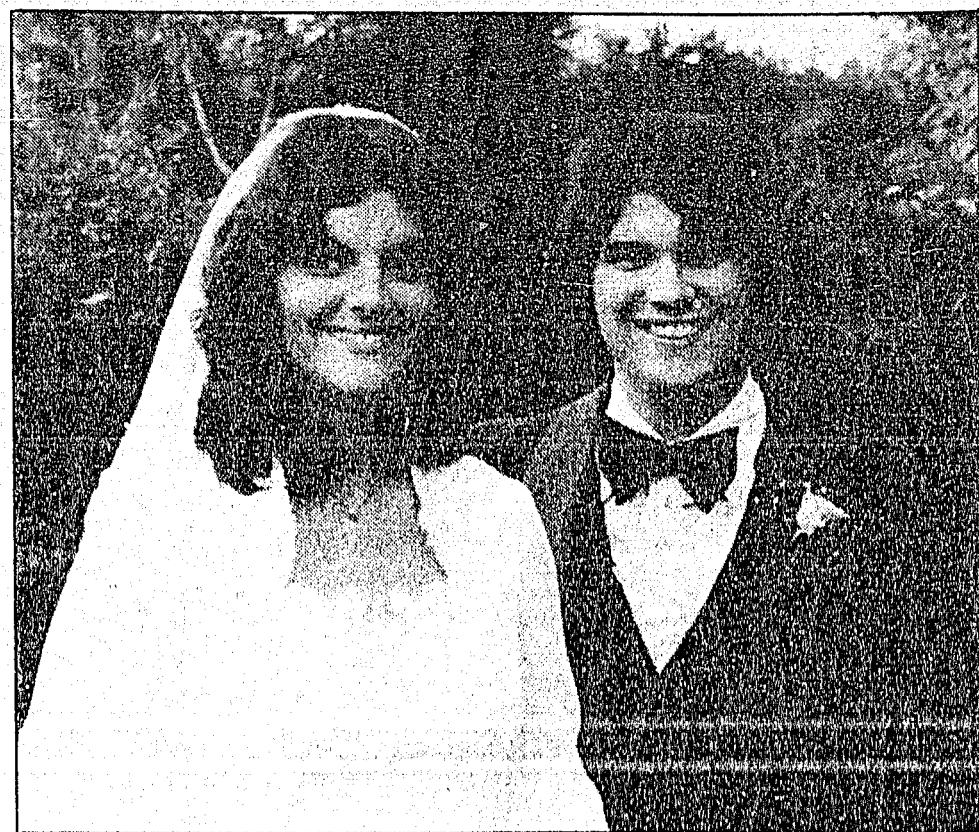
pre-natal conditioning, breathing and relaxation.

Unable to continue working in a hospital because of a back injury, she started giving evening classes last April. Limited to six couples at a time,

they are usually held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and Redding tries to start a new class about every three weeks.

The course takes six two-hour sessions, but the expectant mother must practice the breathing and relaxation techniques regularly until the baby arrives.

Redding used the method when her own two children were born. It does not eliminate pain, but she says that because the mother feels more in control of the situation there is less tension and therefore less pain.



Eleanor Mary Gillard, daughter of RCMP Supt. Howard Gillard and wife Lorree, of Deep Cove, married Mark James Mason, son of Mona and John Mason of South Delta in a double-ring ceremony at Tsawwassen United Church. After a honeymoon in California the couple will reside in Tsawwassen.

St. Andrew's Morning Group

RUMMAGE SALE

Friday, Nov. 6th
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Margaret
Vaughan Birch Hall
4th Street



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Here's an opportunity to join a successful team and still be your own boss. We're a Vancouver based, B.C. owned and operated company and very proud of our track record in the automotive after-market.

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Christmas Craft Fair



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Juried Crafts by B.C. Artisans

Light Musical Entertainment

Afternoon tea: 2-5 p.m. Nov. 5-8
Hours: Thurs. & Fri. 10-9 p.m.
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(Free admission to Crystal Garden & Crafts)



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Sunday Buffet at the Royal Oak Periklis location only.

\$10.95 per person (Children under 10 — \$5.00)

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Book your Christmas Party now. Facilities for up to 150.

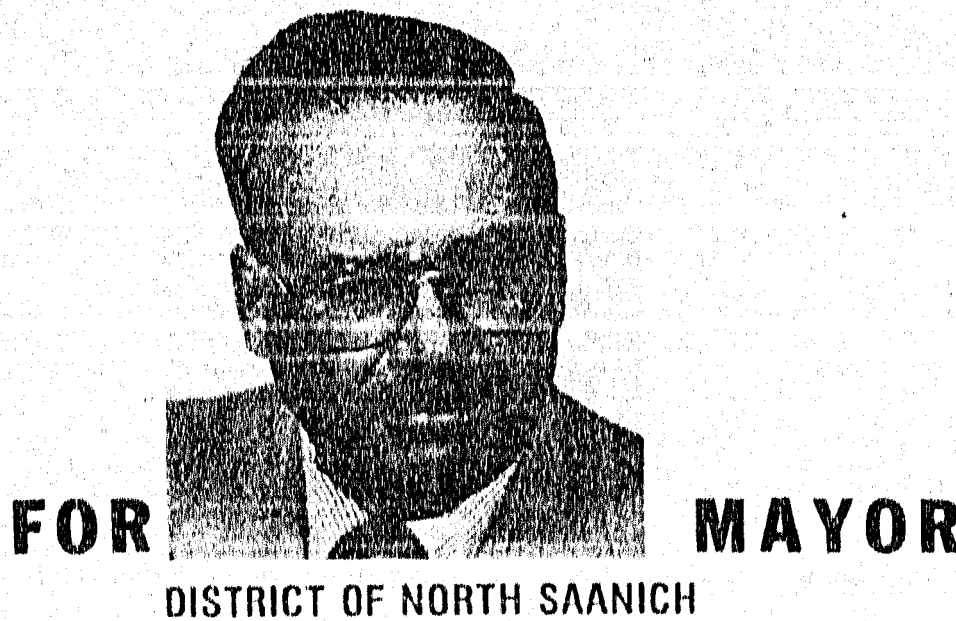


VISION INTEGRITY CONSISTENCY and EXPERIENCE

"Time to get back to the Basics"

ON SATURDAY 21 NOVEMBER

ELECT WESTWOOD



FOR MAYOR DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH

WESTWOOD, George

INSERTED BY THE COMMITTEE FOR THE ELECTION OF GEORGE WESTWOOD

Rotary Anns meet

The October meeting of Sidney Rotary Anns was held at the home of Mrs. Joan Keepence, Brentwood Bay, some 14 members attending included two new members.

The raffle held after each business meeting was won by Mrs. Betty Deltombe. The hostess served refreshments which were enjoyed by everyone. The Nov. 19 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Helen Hooker and features a brine and buy sale.

Townhouses approved

The following recommendations were made at an Oct. 13 meeting of Central Saanich zoning committee.

•A request to rezone property at the corner of East Saanich and Island View from commercial to industrial was turned down. The advisory planning commission had recommended against the proposal.

•Farad Development Ltd. was given approval for construction of townhouses at 1181 Verdier on a narrow strip of land measuring 82 feet by 276 feet.

•A voluntary request for a development permit for Just Like Home Enterprise Ltd. to build a pancake house at 6719 West Saanich (at the site of the Porterhouse Restaurant) was tabled pending further investigation and study in view of possible future need

for widening the road.

•O.K. Paving was given conditional approval to construct two buildings in the Keating Industrial Zone providing the second smaller building, which is to be moved to the site, is brought up to standards equal to the exterior of the new building.

•A request from Wonderland Amusements to have 10 acres removed from the Agricultural Land Reserve at 2185 Mount Newton Cross Road was turned down as was a request from H. Williams, 6950 Wallace.

Williams requested rezoning of his property to institutional from residential to increase the number of handicapped patients living in the house. The committee recognized the value however, of the proposal and referred the matter for further study.

Pioneers meet

Following their business meeting the members of the Saanich Pioneer Society thoroughly enjoyed a tape produced by Mrs. Priscilla Jay and made

by Mrs. Jarjorie Smith of Sidney, being her reminiscences of the North Saanich area when she was growing up.

Mrs. Smith is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Brethour, Mrs. Brethour being the former Miss Deborah Mebius of Victoria.

The Brethour family originally owned and farmed 500 acres in the Sidney area, and Mrs. Smith's description of life on the farm, the churches and schools of the area and the small village of Sidney delighted the audience.

School enrolment down

There are 6,346 students in Saanich school district. The total is down 38 from September, 1980.

Schools with the largest enrolment are Sidney with 401; Mount Newton with 511; North Saanich with 710 and Royal Oak with 416. Secondary schools: Claremont, 543; Parkland, 810; Stelly's, 672.

Trachoma, which can result in blindness, is the world's most widespread infectious disease. UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, can provide enough Vitamin A capsules to prevent trachoma for 40 children, at a cost of about \$1 per year. But UNICEF needs your support to do this. Donate your silver to children knocking at your door, this Hallowe'en

Somebody Cares!

Cares if you are now in town and feel kind of lost; If you've just added a new son or daughter to your family; If he has finally asked you to become his wife; If you or someone in your family is celebrating a very special occasion...

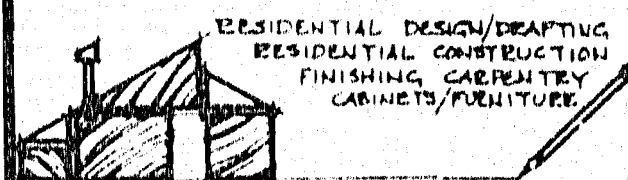
Who?



Victoria 476-3285
Sidney 666-7478
Central Saanich 652-4158

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EVERY SUNDAY
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Admission 25 cents.
For Table Reservations
SANSCHA HALL
SIDNEY 656-5316
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Dogs

Sidney RCMP have received several complaints recently of people being bitten by dogs. There have been incidents both in Sidney and in North Saanich.

No one has been seriously hurt, but police point out dog owners are subject to prosecution if their animals are left at liberty to run out of their yards at passers by.

Few attend hearings

Two public hearings were held at Central Saanich municipal hall Oct. 13 but few people were interested enough to attend, says Ald. George MacFarlane.

One of the bylaws being dealt with concerned down-zoning of a piece of land at the corner of Cultra and East Saanich from townhouse to single family.

The only member of the public to speak was nearby property owner Chris Pike who commented he hoped council would consider up-zoning another piece of land to balance the change.

The second public hearing concerned changes in working.

"The wording of the old bylaw meant the same thing but just wasn't quite good enough," explained

MacFarlane.

He pointed out that in one instance a resident had constructed several floats on his waterfront. The existing bylaw states that one float could be built but the amendment will now read "one only of either a private wharf, float or pier."

MacFarlane explained residents will not be able to challenge the meaning of the bylaw

Sidney Super Foods

STORE HOURS:

DAILY 8:30 - 6:00
THURS. FRI. 8:30 - 9:00
SUNDAY 10:00 - 5:30

Prices Effective:

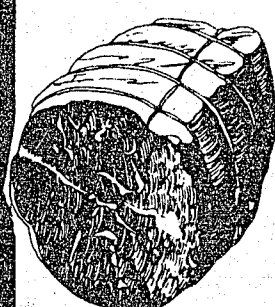
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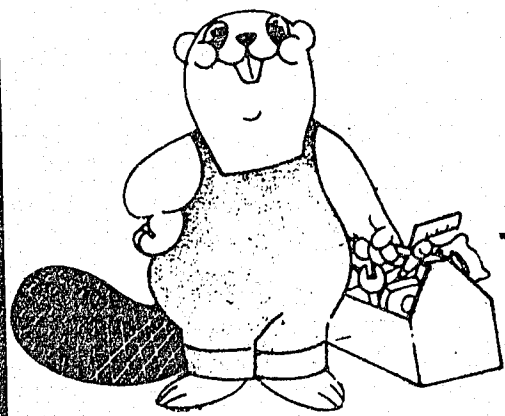
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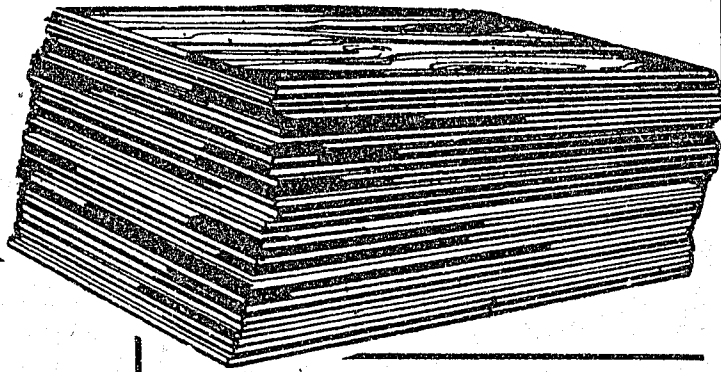
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The Sidney Review

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Wednesday, October 28, 1981

Page 15

It beats
me...

By
Jim
Tang



B.C. LIONS looked like the team they should be when they handled the tough **Hamilton Tiger-Cats** on Sunday but even at 9-6 there is another corner to turn, and once again it means getting by **Saskatchewan Roughriders**. Failure Sunday will probably mean a coaching change but that could be a mistake. **Vic Rapp** has a 43-32-4 record for his five seasons and with what is probably the best Canadian Talent in the Canadian Football League, the Lions aren't too far from being a real Grey Cup threat... in their time with Rapp, Lions are 27-9-4 in the first half and 16-23 in the second half of schedule play... **Ken Dobson**, CFAX curling star, is a bit excited about the chance to go to Montreal for the Grey Cup game. He'll host a two-hour talk show featuring sports personalities which will be aired by his station starting at 10 a.m. on Nov. 20... Island-owned pacers had a fine weekend at Cloverdale Raceway with five victories. Included were two wins for **George Longphree** — **Ellies Girl** in a Friday feature and **Freight Train** on Saturday — and a score for **Bernie Chenier** and **Bud Michell** when **Comets Birdie** won the Friday opener... **Joe Hudon**, who spent the summer campaigning in California, is due to return to Cloverdale this week... **Winnipeg Jets**, who won only nine games last season while recording the NHL low of 32 points, are certainly the early season surprise with 10 points from their first eight games... but things don't seem to have changed much for **Vancouver Canucks**, who so far haven't found that signing veteran Czechs **Jiri Bubla** and **Ivan Hlinka** was much of a coup. It has been suggested, predictably, that the Canucks should be working out a deal which would send Bubla and Hlinka to **Colorado Rockies** for **Brent Ashton**, the young man the Canucks gave up as token compensation for disregarding league plans for the pair... injuries to Swedish stars **Ulf Nilsson**, **Anders Hedberg** and **Peter Wallin** are quite a setback for New York Rangers, who seemed on their way to again being a force in the NHL... there was some promise Sunday that the Seattle Seahawks, who seemed on their way to a second successive season as dull, self-destructing losers, could regain the touch which made them football's most exciting team in 1978 and 1979. That may need only a running game, and newcomer **Theotis Brown** supplied that against New York Jets... one of the truly amazing things in sport is how television comes up with its succession of incredible commentators. After **Phyllis George** one wonders why not **Brenda Vaccaro**... and then there is **Tony Kubek**, who informed his audience during the American League playoffs that "Neither Piccolini or Stanley has great range but they're smart because Billy (Martin, manager of the Oakland Athletics) tells them where to play."

DAVE RIGHETTI, the promising rookie left-hander with the New York Yankees, gave veteran Victorians a sort of rooting interest in the world series. His dad, Leo, was a shortstop with the Victoria

Athletics of the Western International Baseball league about 30 years back... it remains to be seen whether righthander **Rob Guenter**, one of the world's best softball pitchers, is going to settle down in Victoria. There is, it's said, a hard-to-refuse offer from a Calgary team... **Gene Mauch**, who has been with **Philadelphia Phillies**, **Montreal Expos**, **Minnesota Twins** and **California Angels**, is the holder of a baseball record which could stand as long as Lou Gehrig's consecutive game streak. When schedule play ended this season, Mauch had 22 years as a big league manager without a pennant. He was tied with **Jim Dykes** when the 1981 season started... it was a disappointing first week for the Capital City Turf Club although the weather was excellent.

However, despite far lower than expected mutual totals for the first two days at Sandown and the loss of perhaps as much as \$50,000 on Sunday when the Triactor race had to be cancelled because the starting gate broke down, the wagering total for the first four days exceeded that of last year's opening four cards

... former Victoria City police inspector **Lorne Shandley**, who retired last summer, is now the owner of two pacers. Claimed for him at Edmonton were **Bethany Diane**, a five-year-old mare with 14 victories and earnings of more than \$30,000 for 1980 and 1981, and **Sinajes Dream**, an eight-year-old mare which goes to Cloverdale with 1981 earnings of more than \$9,000. Both are expected to start at Cloverdale next month... third baseman **George Brett** of the Kansas City Royals is probably earning more than \$500,000 a year but he says his ultimate baseball fantasy "is to dive into the stands for a pop-up, catch the ball and at the same time grab a guy's beer and take a big swill." It makes one wonder

... **Earl Campbell** of the Houston Oilers leaves bruises and awe when he is running at his best. "You don't stop Earl," says safety **Glen Blackwood** of the Miami Dolphins, "you survive him."... **Denver Broncos** may be the only team in football with a coach younger than its starting quarterback, **Craig Morton** having a year on 37-year-old **Dan Reeves**. It could be close at Edmonton, where **Tom Wilkinson**, now backup to **Warren Moon**, can't be much older than coach **Hugh Campbell**... the annual Texas-Oklahoma football game has been a sellout for 36 consecutive years... the University of Maryland athletic director is **Dick Dull**, but the football club sort of balances things with a tackle named **Les Boring**.

GEORGE STEINBRENNER may not have many people on his side but the highly visible owner of the New York Yankees is not without cause. His player payroll totals \$8.8 million and he really isn't getting his money's worth. The payroll is, of course, his doing, but that base-running in Los Angeles was certainly a bit more than amateurish... **Montreal Expos** haven't got a Canadian player on their roster but they drew more support from Canadians than **Team Canada** did in the Canada Cup hockey series. Things do change...

Kickers shutout Bays

Peninsula Kickers ended a three-game losing streak on Saturday with a 4-0 defeat of Bays United Oliver Animals in Division 6A junior soccer.

Flawless goaltending by Paul McIntyre and steady defensive play by Lee White, Lee Robson and Mike Taekema preserved the shutout. Jason Bonneau and John McCartney played strong games at mid-field, while James Redfern, with two, Daniel Romain and Jason Griffin provided the scoring punch.

Kickers end the first half of the schedule in fifth place, with two wins, two ties and three losses.

Peninsula Steelers in division 6B played to a 4-4 draw with Juan de Fuca Highways Supermarket. The offences dominated the game from the start, with Tom English opening the scoring for Steelers at the two-minute mark, and Juan de Fuca tying it two minutes later.

Neil Gregory scored the second Steeler goal, and David Doyle and Drew Campbell scored in the second half. Brent Stretchman assisted on three of the four goals, and Dennis Cronk at left halfback also had an outstanding game.

Peninsula Rovers showed determination in coming back from a 2-0 deficit to defeat Gordon Head Mayfair Glass 3-2 in division 6C2. Centre Jim Cameron scored all three goals. Defenders Andy Stewart, Mike Ritzer, David Monnette, Darren Hughes and Tim Byford, and goalie Craig Haftner combined to shut down the Gordon Head attack.

Rovers have now won three in a row after losing their first three games.

Peninsula Top Cats' strong



Action during play in Division 5 senior men's soccer at Iroquois Park in Sidney Sunday when visiting Vic West defeated local Sidney Travelodge 3-1.

Tom Cronk Photo

defence kept them in the game through a shaky first half against Gordon Head Hanley in division 7B, then in the second half it was the Cats' turn to be frustrated as they came very close to scoring on several drives, but it all ended in a 0-0 tie.

Dean Ulmer was a driving force on the forward line, and was left wondering what he had to do to score after the Gordon Head keeper made one

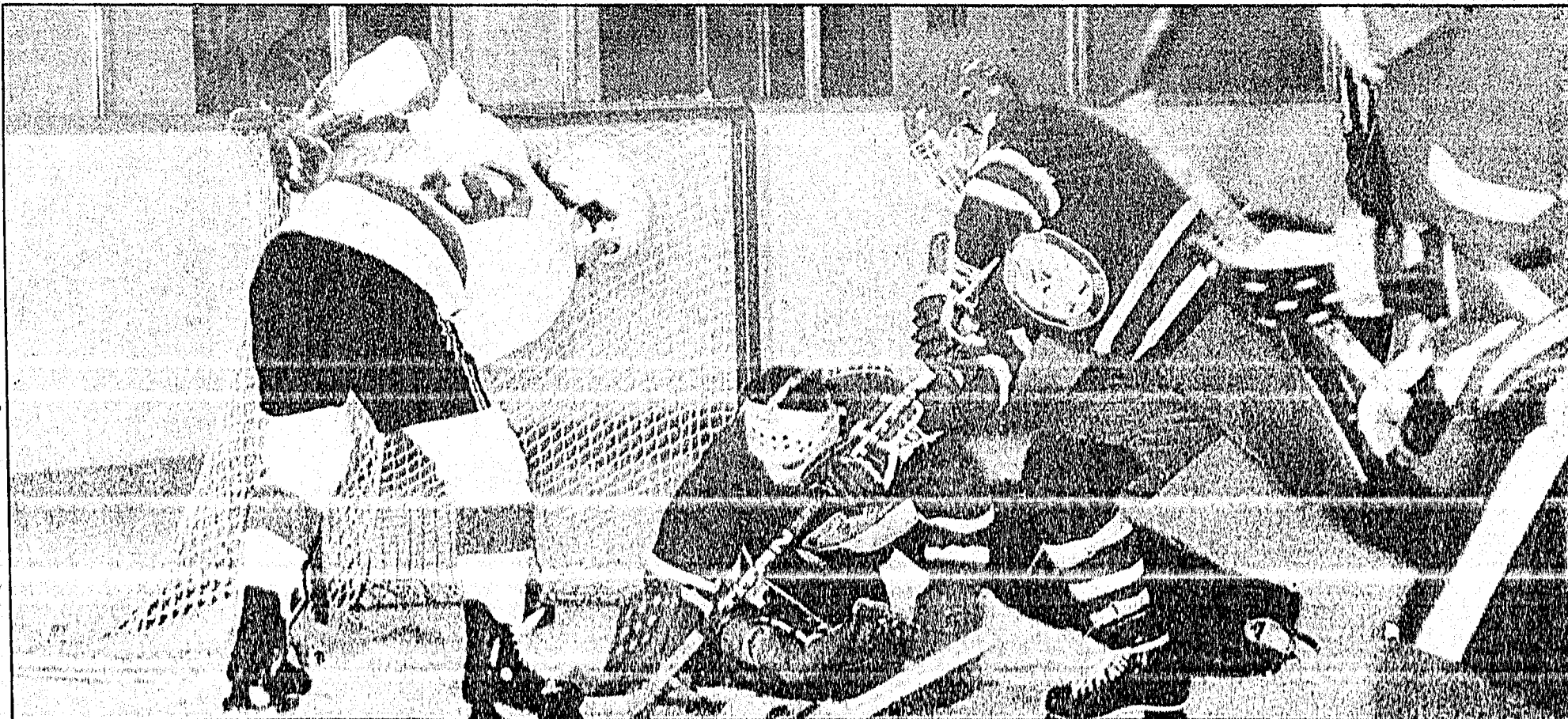
tremendous save. Top Cats need a little extra punch from the other forwards to compliment a reasonably solid defence.

Peninsula Tornados also drew 0-0, in a division 8 North game against Lake Hill Cable 10. They remain undefeated, with four wins and two ties, and only two goals scored against them.

Lee Rodgers on defence and Korby Grist on the left side did an outstanding job in keeping the

ball in the opponents' half of the field, but the Lake Hill defence and goalie were too strong to penetrate.

Peninsula Wildcats in division 10 East dominated the play against Lansdowne Evening Optimist Drillers, but had trouble scoring. The only goal of the game came on a hard shot by Jeffrey Gordon in the first half, to give Wildcats a 1-0 victory.



Scramble in front of Peninsula Oldtimers' net resulted in sparkling save Saturday night as local squad played host to visiting and much younger, Claremont poultry Wings. Wings won contest 6-2.

Tom Cronk Photo

Old Boys win

Oldtimers hockey is twice as big on the peninsula this season. Last year's Peninsula Oldtimers have divided into two teams, the new entry being called Sidney Old Boys.

The original team split approximately in half, and enough recruits have been added to bring both teams up to 17 players, both will play a schedule of exhibition games and tournaments with outside teams, and they may also play each other sometime during the season, but basically the Old Boys are the more competitive and the Oldtimers the more recreational players.

Old Boys showed their stuff at a tournament in Port Coquitlam on Thanksgiving weekend, coming home with the gold medal.

Both teams will be competing

in the Pacific Cup Tournament in Victoria Jan. 22 to 24 along with 74 other teams from western Canada and one U.S. entry, the Portland Buckaroos.

Oldtimers hockey is for men 35 and over. At major tournaments like the Pacific Cup they play in several divisions, depending on the age of the men on the team and the calibre of hockey they played in their youth. At the top, A division is for retired professionals. At the bottom, F division is strictly recreational players.

No body checking is allowed, and no slap shots, and injuries are few.

The local teams practice once a week and play three or four times a month. They are not putting on a tournament this year, but may have one next year.

Eagles edge Saanich

Peninsula Eagles were lucky to defeat Saanich 10-9 in a backluster midget rep tier II game in South Vancouver Island minor hockey on Sunday.

After about 10 minutes of good hockey there was a definite letdown and lack of hustle.

Saanich had a 3-2 lead at the end of the first period, but Eagles went ahead 6-5 in the second, and held that edge to the end.

Jeff Townley scored unassisted once in the second period and twice in the third. Jeff Shaw also had a hat trick.

Janet leads Ardmore Golf Ladies

Janet Webb was elected captain of Ardmore Golf Ladies at the annual meeting held Oct. 3, with retiring captain Joyce Marshall in the chair.

Others elected were Shirley Hays, vice-captain; Dorothy Dunlop, secretary-treasurer; Daphne Parkes, nine-hole captain; Marg Speers, rules chairman; Joyce Jackson, handicap chairman; Mildred Tupper, eclectic board chairman; Mary Loveless, social chairman; Midge Cole, senior ladies representative; Irene Clarke, LINA representative; Rose Creek, cards; Joyce Marshall, new members, and Gladys Rick, publicity.

Parkland Parade

By WENDY LAING

The press is rolling at Parkland! The first issue of our school newspaper, CONTACT, was recently published. It was bubbling with super articles and from the combined efforts of the grade 12 journalism class, Mrs. Davies and Mr. Doman, each month we enjoy the "who, when, where and what's happening?" news.

•This year our school is proud to welcome 14 new faces on the teaching staff. We wish them a rewarding and enjoyable year.

•Our student council dedicated last Thursday as Club Day, a day in which each group set up displays about themselves hoping to interest new members.

•"HEAVE!!!" Was the roar coming from our rugby field Friday at lunch, as each team pulled with all its might to win the Parkland tug-of-war. Everyone had a fantastic time.

AND ON THE SPORTS SCENE

•Both senior and junior boys soccer were defeated in last week's games. The senior team played a well-fought game against Spectrum Tuesday but lost 6-3; Todd Holt, Kelly Wingerter and Paul Wallace accounting for our goals. Oct. 19 the Junior Panthers battled to a 5-0 score for Claremont with Ian Cormack and Andrew MacKay as star performers.



In the Stellys game Oct. 21 the guys were beaten 5-1 with Tom Johnson firing in the ball.

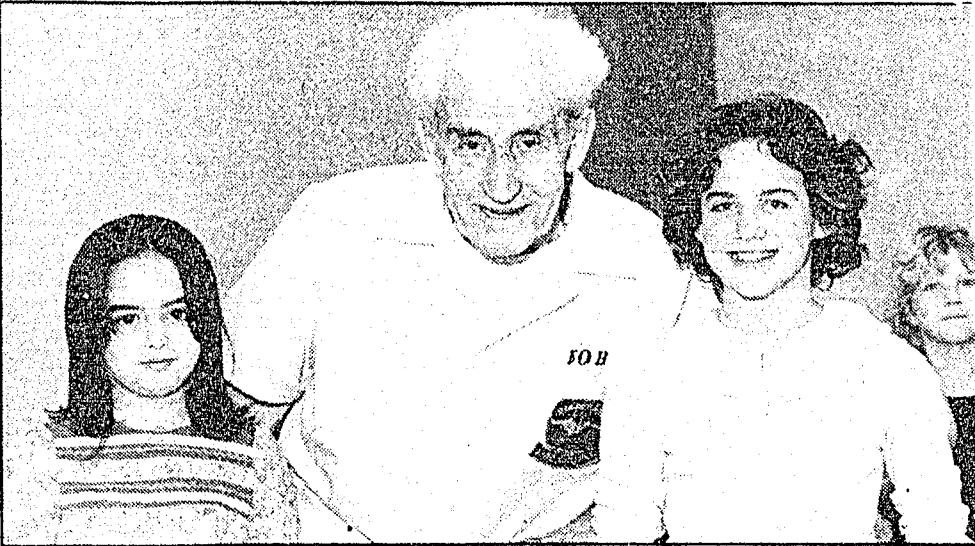
•The senior boys volleyball clobbered Edward Milne, Oct. 14, 15-6, 15-8 with excellent play by Mark Imhoff and Randy Millwater. Our Panthers lost both their Oct. 19 game to Esquimalt and the Oct. 21 game at Vic High but showed great determination throughout.

•The season has started off on the right side of the net, as junior boys volleyball beat Esquimalt in their first league game 3 sets to 2, Oct. 15. After this exciting win they settled Oct. 20 for a loss to Dunsuir.

•Oct. 19 the senior girls volleyball achieved their 4th straight win over Esquimalt 15-7, 5-15 and 15-12 with Michelle Williams and Carol Pendray playing a great game. The Vic High game, Oct. 21 was the girls' first loss in a while. Final score was a close 14-15, 10-15; super play by Leslie Braun. The junior girls volleyball broke through to their first win of the season Oct. 20 against Dunsuir.

•Our girls field hockey team has been playing extremely hard, but are still awaiting their big break. They lost to Stellys 3-0, Oct. 22, but only let one goal by in the Oct. 20 game against Belmont; 1-0 for the visitors was the end result. Congratulations to the girls on their perseverance.

•One of the most popular (boys) sport in the school is off to a great start. Junior boys rugby played an incredibly close first league game Oct. 15 against Claremont. The outcome was 15-16 for the opposition. Oct. 22 the guys exploded to a 28-3 victory against Spencer!



'Pop' McCormick at 80, with Sherry Hindley and Cathy Muckay, at peewee tournament, November 1979.

Tom Cronk Photo

'Pop' McCormick dies

By TOM CRONK

Some men play poker for relaxation — Bob (Pop) McCormick loved to bowl, and loved nothing better than the usual Friday night competition for quarters with Bob Milton and son-in-law Lyall Riddell.

But last Friday was Pop's final night of bowling. He collapsed shortly after the trio commenced their contest and died.

At 82, Pop was an avid bowler — active in three leagues and a spare in a fourth last

season. This year he slowed down slightly and discontinued one active league.

"Bowling became a major part of his life about 10 years ago", said Lyall Riddell, manager of Miracle Lanes. "Pop was always involved, and always near to lend a helping hand if called upon. He was really good with the kids."

McCormick is survived by his wife Margaret and three daughters, Rowena Nunn, Colleen Riddell, and Gayle

Budd. The three girls are eager bowlers and compete regularly at Miracle Lanes.

Alan Oliphant, son-in-law of Lyall Riddell, and a good friend of the youth organization at Miracle Lanes, plans to donate a trophy to the Golden Age League which will be known as the Bob McCormick Memorial Trophy.

Services will be held at Holy Trinity Church on Mills Road at 1:00 p.m. today (Wednesday).

The Buzz from Stelley's

This past week was a very busy one at Stelley's with many school teams doing extremely well. The senior girls volleyball team played a stupendous game against Mt. Doug. The girls were cheered on as they beat their opposing team.



Both the junior girls and junior boys volleyball teams beat Belmont, with the boys being coached by Bruce Frith and Lorne Chan. Gordon Bell and Keith Humphrey coached the junior boys soccer team to a 5-1 victory over Parkland.

Our senior girls grasshockey team beat Parkland 3-0. The attack was led by Kim Dennison, who scored twice, and Saija Tissari who also scored.

Costume Day at Stelley's will be held this Friday in honour of Hallowe'en. Prizes will be awarded for the best and most unusual costumes. A collection for UNICEF will also be taken.

Stelley's would like to give a big round of applause to Tanna Allan who won a silver medal for archery during the past Canada Summer Games. Congratulations Tanna!

Our band is hosting a concert Nov. 3 from 7-9 p.m. The public is most welcome to come in and listen to the concert that will be held in the multi-purpose room.

Nov. 4 is the beginning of the Stelley's cinema season. The first show will be the movie "9 to 5" with Dolly Parton. Everyone is welcome to attend the 7 p.m. show with only \$2 being charged for admittance.

We are pleased to announce that we have acquired a new screen and a fantastic sound system.

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Working with chemicals can be dangerous, but...

when you know the potential hazards and take proper precautions like wearing the right protective equipment

and when employers make sure that every worker knows how, when and where to use certain chemicals then the dangers can be defused.

WORKERS' COMPENSATION BOARD OF BRITISH COLUMBIA



By HELEN LANG

Over the past week I have played busy and reluctant host to a particularly demanding flu bug. Every time I lay back in bed

exhausted, it shouted, "Rise! Up! Up! . . . and I mean NOW!" . . . and I made another hasty trip down the hall. Honestly, I have spent so much time in the "throne-room" my name has been mentioned as "alternative queen" and, worst part of all — my trusty hot water bottle has developed a leak. . .

My poor spouse has tried to be patient with me, during my unexpected comings and goings (not easy at 2 a.m.) but one night about 3 a.m. when I heard HIM groan, as I staggered down the passage, my nerves snapped.

"You beast!" I shrieked, "I hope they take away your Florence Nightingale badge!"

He has tried, though, and arrives (looking suitably concerned) regularly, carrying a tray, a magazine or newspaper. I must say he looks quite fetching in my frilly apron, with the thermometer tucked behind his left ear! I sincerely hope to recover soon. This is boring.

The only bright note is that I appear to have lost some weight, and have a couple of slight hollows in my pale cheeks. Nothing to worry "Bo Derek", of course, but still, one ray of hope in my otherwise bleak world.

A few suggestions now, on spring flowering bulbs. I wouldn't dare suggest colours, or varieties, since bulbs may be planted in anything from a plastic pot to an acre of ground.

One thing to keep in mind is the colour of the background. . . no point in planting white tulips in front of a white house. . . you want the most dramatic display possible.

Watch for "time of flowering". . . this information should be on the display boxes. By timing things you can spread the blooming period from January (snowdrops) to June (ranunculus).

Masses of bulbs of the same colour are usually most effective. . . they sort of take your breath away.

Memorial service for oldtimer

Family memorial service was held Saturday at St. Paul's United Church for Alfred Nunn, who died on Oct. 11. He had lived in the Sidney area for 68 of his 77 years, having arrived Sept. 16, 1913, on his ninth birthday.

There were six brothers and two sisters in the family. Their father, Joseph A. Nunn, worked at Sidney Trading Co., at First and Beacon, and the family home was where the airport terminal now stands.

Two brothers and a sister have moved to Victoria, but the rest have remained in the Sidney area, and there has been at least one student from the Nunn family attending Saanich schools every year for the past 68 years.

In his youth Alfred Nunn was a keen athlete, playing for the North Saanich Service Club softball team and also playing lacrosse. He worked at the old Sidney Mill and for Sidney Cash and Carry, and on James Island during the war. Later he was involved in construction with Bert Ward and then in plumbing with Dave Venables.

He and his wife, Winnifred, had lived at 8895 Lochside for the past 40 years. Also surviving are a son, Ken, in Victoria, a daughter, Mrs. Norma Greig, in Tswassen, two grandchildren, David and Karen; five brothers, Harold E. and David Victor, Victoria, and Joseph H., Cyril Frank and Charles Russell, Sidney; and two sisters, Mrs. Lillian R. McLean, Vancouver, and Mrs. Florence A. Gardner, Sidney.

Peninsula People

Mr. and Mrs. J.T. McKevitt of Woodward Drive and Mrs. McKevitt's sister, Mrs. Audrey Giroux, enjoyed a week's cruise to Alaska on the SS Prince George.

Mr. and Mrs. Morin Brethour have returned to their Lockside Drive home after spending the summer at their cottage at Upper Campbell Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Gardner of 2377 Henry Avenue flew to Toronto recently, and thence to Baie Comeau, Quebec, to visit Art's sister and her family, before enjoying a 15-day tour of the maritime provinces, returning to British Columbia by train. Also on the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Neil Reimer of Sidney, who flew home from Toronto.

Mr. Maurice Head of the Tower Apartments, Brentwood Bay, enjoyed their summer at the Lake of the Woods, returning via Kamloops to spend Thanksgiving with their daughter, her husband and their family.

Archdeacon R.B. Horsefield, 2370 Amelia Street, Sidney, enjoyed a recent holiday, spending a week with his daughter and her family in Winnipeg; a week visiting friends at his old parish of Pilot Mound in Southern Manitoba; and a week in Edmonton with friends.

Mrs. Frank Doyle, 575 Doyle Road, has returned after spending several weeks visiting her sister-in-law and her family in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart have returned to their home, 6756 Barbara Place, after spending the summer months with their daughter and her family at Beaver Lake, Ontario.

Mrs. Bessie Roberts, 2509 Shoreacres Road, and former Sidney resident now living in Victoria, Mrs. Dorothy Beers, enjoyed a 16-day air and bus holiday to Eastern Canada. Flying to Toronto they boarded the bus for a tour of the maritime provinces and the northern United States, returning to Toronto by way of Niagara Falls.

FIGHT THE LUNG CRIPPLERS



Adult crossing stays

The adult crossing guard on Wallace and West Saanich Road will be continued, Saanich School board decided Monday night.

In a letter to the board, J.M. Chow, principal of Brentwood elementary, said parents and school administration feel strongly on the matter. A survey made by parents, showed 400 to 490 vehicles crossing the intersection every day between 8 and 8:30 a.m. every day.

Chow believed the paid adult guard should be continued and board members agreed. They expect a report from Central Saanich police chief Bob Miles in November.

Public tour

Residents who would like to inspect Sidney's new court facilities are invited to participate in tours of the building starting at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 5.

SIDNEY MEAT MARKET

9786 - 2nd Street 656-7535
All Our Meat is Matured, Aged, Grain Fed and Guaranteed Grade "A"

STEAKETTES 5 oz.	40¢
English Style BANGERSlb.	\$1.79
HIND QUARTERSlb.	\$2.19
SIDE BACONlb.	\$1.69
SIDESlb.	\$1.89

Weight less due to cutting & boning, all at these prices per pound

At The Ferry Dock In Beautiful Brentwood Bay

Bayshore

Family Restaurant

Open Every Day At 11 A.M.

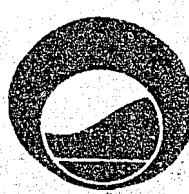
Chinese & Western Food

Light Luncheons

"Try Us - You'll Like It"

Dine In - Take Out

652-3622



Registration Information!

PENINSULA RECREATION

Community Recreation and Arena Programs
Winter Session November 16 - December 12, 1981
January 4 - January 31, 1982

Registration begins:
For Pre-School/School Age Programs only:
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd at 10:00 am

For all other programs:
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4th at 10:00 am

Register in person only at:
Panorama Leisure Centre
1885 Forest Park Drive
656-7271 for details
Refer to your Fall/winter brochure for program information.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY ARE FAMILY DAYS

AT 11:00 A.M.



MISTER BURGER

ATTACKS BACK WITH

3 SUPER 2 FOR 1 SPECIALS

Buy 1 Each of These Super Super Specials at the Regular Price and Have One on us . . . Free!

SPECIAL No 1 Bronco Cheese

BUY ONE BRONCO CHEESE AT THE REGULAR PRICE OF \$1.40 AND GET ONE

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SPECIAL No 2 Specialty Sandwiches

BUY ONE OF OUR SUPER SANDWICHES, HAM & CHEESE, CHICKEN, BBQ BEEF, AT THE REGULAR PRICE AND GET ONE

FREE!

OFFER GOOD NOV. 4th to NOV. 10th
OFFER VALID WITH COUPON ONLY

3667 SHELBOURNE ST.
(SHELBOURNE PLAZA)

SPECIAL No. 3 Super Bronco Cheese

BUY A SUPER BRONCO CHEESE AT THE REGULAR PRICE OF \$2.05 AND GET ONE

FREE!

OFFER GOOD NOV. 11th to NOV. 17th
OFFER VALID WITH COUPON ONLY

110 BURNSIDE
AT HARRIET

5400 PAT BAY HIGHWAY
(AT ELK LAKE)

INVITATION TO THE NORTH SAANICH VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT'S ANNUAL HALLOWE'EN PARTY



6:30 p.m. Saturday,
October 31st, 1981

NORTH SAANICH FIRE HALL
Corner Wain and West Saanich Roads

*FIREWORKS *REFRESHMENTS
*BONFIRE

EVERYONE WELCOME!



Thank you residents of the Peninsula for your warm support during our Grand Opening.

OPENING SALE CONTINUES THIS WEEK

WATCH FOR MORE IN-STORE SPECIALS

WINNERS OF OUR DOOR PRIZES:—

K. KORSRUD - 4 pce. Outfit - Koret of California
JACQUELINE POMERLEAU - 3 pce. Tan Jay Outfit
PEGGY MAJOR - \$100 Gift Certificate
DOREEN BOWER - Glenayr Kitten Sweater
J. CAREY - 2 pce. Kaiser Lingerie Set
MABEL SLOW - Keg Gift Pack



We would like to thank our friends, associates and new neighbours who kindly sent flowers for our Grand Opening.



Spooner's
LADIES WEAR

3rd & BEACON, SIDNEY

656-9231



SAFEWAY

Parkay Margarine
Kraft
SAVE 50¢
3 lb. (1.36 kg) Package
\$1.99

Sockeye Salmon
Cloverleaf. 7.75 oz. (220g) tin
SAVE 68¢
\$1.99

Miracle Whip
Kraft. Salad Dressing
SAVE 40¢
1 Litre Jar
\$1.79

Paper Towels
Hi Dri. White Pkg. of 2
SAVE 41¢
98¢

Bread Dough
Rhodes. *White or *Whole Wheat. 227kg pkg.
SAVE 98¢
5 loaves
\$2.49

White Tuna
Cloverleaf Flakes. 184g tin
SAVE 48¢
\$1.79

Instant Coffee
Maxwell House 10 oz. (283g) Jar
SAVE \$1.24
\$5.25

Safeway Meat Specials

Beef Blade Chuck
ROAST
SAVE \$1.17 lb.
A lb.
Bone-In (\$2.82 kg) Canada Grade
\$1.28

Cross Rib Roast
SAVE \$1.07
A lb.
Beef, Bone-In (*4.36 kg) Canada Gr.
\$1.98

VARIETY MEATS

SAVE 37¢ lb. Fresh Beef Liver \$1.48
Sliced. *Regular or *Thick (*3.26 kg) lb.

SAVE 31¢ lb. Fresh Beef Hearts \$1.68
Trimmed & Develped (*3.70 kg) lb.

SAVE 17¢ lb. Fresh Beef Kidney 88¢
(*1.94 kg) lb.

SAVE 26¢ lb. Fresh Beef Oxtail \$1.49
For Soup or Stew (*3.28 kg) lb.

SAVE 26¢ lb. Fresh Pork Liver 99¢
Sliced (*2.18 kg) lb.

Fresh Pork Spareribs
SAVE 37¢ lb.
Fresh Small Side (*3.26 kg) lb.
\$1.45

SAVE 79¢ lb. Cottage Rolls \$1.99
Gamers. Vac Pak (*4.39 kg) lb.

SAVE 80¢ Pre Cooked Chicken \$3.99
Manor House Frozen. Approximately 10 Pieces, works out to 40¢ per piece (907g) 2 lb. 2 Ctn.

Everything you want from a store . . .

HALLOWEEN SPECIALS

Vegetable Soup

Campbell's. 10 fl. oz. (284 mL) tin

SAVE
24¢
on 3

for

Green Giant

- *Corn Niblets Frozen. Whole Kernel 12 oz. (340g) Package
- *Mixed Vegetables Frozen 312g Package
- *White Corn Frozen 12 oz. (340g) Package
- *Sweet Peas Frozen 12 oz. (340g) Package

SAVE
26¢
min

Your Choice
Each

Tide Detergent

Powdered. Laundry

SAVE
71¢
on 2

2.4 Kg Box

SKYLARK

- *8 Grain Plus
- *Granola Loaf
- *Sesame White
- *Grain Belt
- *Honey Wheat Berry

24 oz. (680g) Sliced Loaf

SAVE
22¢
on 2

Your Choice

\$1.09

SKYLARK

- *100% Whole Wheat
- *Cracked Wheat
- *Pioneer Mill White
- *Raisin Loaf
- *Stoneground 100% Whole Wheat

16 oz. (454g) Sliced Loaf

Your Choice

SAVE
9¢
on 2

\$1.49

Safeway Fresh Produce

McIntosh Apples



B.C. Grown. Fancy Grade

3.99
lb. (1.36 kg) Bag

McIntosh Apples

Commercial Grade. Econo Pak

\$4.39
15 lbs.

Pumpkin



White Stocks Last

B.C. Grown (15° kg)

lb.

Fresh Roasted

Peanuts in the Shell

Bulk (*2.84 kg)

\$1.29

Emperor Grapes

California Grown. No. 1 Grade (*1.50 kg)

68¢



B.C. Grown

Potatoes

*Gems or *Red. No. 1 Grade

79¢
5 lbs.

SAVE
\$1.21

Pamper Toddlers

For Babies 23 lbs. & over. Package of 48

\$8.18

SAVE
\$1.57

Pamper Extra Absorbent Disposable Diapers

For Babies 16-23 lbs. Package of 60

\$8.48

SAVE
70¢

Trac II Blades

Gillette. Package of 10 Blades

\$1.99

SAVE
51¢

Vaseline Intensive Care

Hand Lotion. 660 mL. Bonus size

\$2.48

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Real Estate For Sale



SAANICH PENINSULA REALTY LTD.

656-0131

\$209,000
Price reduced on this home of 3638 sq. ft. with in-ground pool. This home has it all.

\$150,000
Superb character home with exceptionally large rooms and an individuality unequalled.

\$199,500
Beautiful home in Dean Park with that touch of luxury and quite the best value in the area.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

\$110,000
Fully serviced, almost 1/2 acre with good exposure and access, located in Sidney.

KAREL DROST

2395 Beacon Ave., Sidney
656-0131

BLOCK BROS.

REDUCED \$1,000 PER WEEK TILL SOLD

Three bedroom family home, on quiet street in Sidney. Thermal windows, electric heat, freshly painted. Owner willing to arrange \$69,000 mortgage at 14.75% for qualified purchaser. Price this week \$91,900.00. MLS 055495.

BILL MOSHER

7117 656-5584 Off.

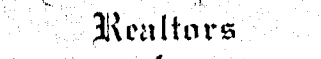
ALVADOR AGENCIES

1 Beacon 656-0911

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

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AUTOPLAN

Member - Victoria M.L.S.

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SIDNEY JUST LISTED

A well-maintained, two-bedroom bungalow with an attractive garden that offers charm and seclusion. Located near bus line and shopping. Separate garage and storage area. Rear lane access with extra vehicle parking space.

LISTED AT \$82,000

Eric Graham 656-4489

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Be sure and drive by 2314 Grove Crescent (off Amelina), and you'll see a most attractive and quality built home. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, rec room, drive-in garage, sun-deck off the kitchen, and all nicely landscaped on a 96' x 93' property. Please phone for appointment to view. Exclusive.

BILL RATCLIFFE

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CONDOMINIUMS OPEN HOUSE

2286 Henry Ave.
Daily 1-5 p.m.
Weekends included

2 bedrooms, 980 sq. ft. Fireplace, washer, dryer, fridge, stove, wall to wall carpet.

Small pets welcome.
For information call 384-4128, 9-5 p.m.
After 7 p.m. call K. Pedersen, 383-6910.

Only a few left!

SIDNEY TOWNHOUSE

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$25 monthly assessment. Immaculate condition, close to beach and amenities ideal retirement. \$79,000.

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SIDNEY REALTY

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ALMOST WATERFRONT \$159,000

2 year old deluxe bungalow with an unobstructed seaview. 2 bedrooms plus den, lovely heatilator fireplace, 3 piece ensuite, carport, etc. plus a view that doesn't stop. Watch the sun rise! Excellent Sidney location. M.L.S.

JOHN BRUCE
656-3928 656-6151

FOR RENT

Older 3 Br. bungalow on 1/2 acre lot. No pets, references. Available November 1st. \$650 pm.

JOHN BRUCE

656-6151 656-3928

2343 LOWER RD.

OFF LOCHSIDE DR.

REDUCED \$9,900!

This 3 bedroomed bungalow home has been drastically reduced for quick sale by owners. It is situated on 0.61 acres of beautiful Saanich Peninsula, close to Pat Bay highway and superb water views. Vendor financing could be available for qualified purchaser.

PETER SMITH

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TOWNHOUSE SITE

SIDNEY

Just under 1/2 acre allowing for 7 units. Located close to shopping, schools, and beaches. Assumable financing for \$100,000. On the property is a renovated 3 bedroom character home currently rented. Excellent opportunity at \$192,500.

JOHN BRUCE

656-3928 656-6151

SPLIT LEVEL

Well kept four level split in an attractive area of Sidney. Comprising three bedrooms plus super living room and family room. Try your offers on \$114,900.

GODFREY WALLS

656-3928 656-4891

MARYLAND AREA

\$123,000

Family home is situated in one of Sidney's finest residential areas. Near beach minutes from schools and shopping, four bedrooms 1 1/2 bathrooms. Large well kept yard. For further details please contact.

GODFREY WALLS

656-3928 656-4891

Real Estate For Sale



ESTABLISHED 1925

REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

AUTOPLAN

2489 Beacon Ave.

Sidney, B.C.

656-5511

Real Estate For Rent

FURNISHED HOUSE suitable for mature couple (prairie people preferred) available Nov. 1 to April 15. Must have references. \$350 per month, plus utilities. 656-3748. RTS-50.

BRENTWOOD BAY, furnished units. Kitchenettes, dishes, cable T.V. Free parking, maid service. Available weekly. Sandown Motel, 652-1551. 4124-11

ROOM AND BOARD, \$400 per month. Sidney area. 656-2364. 4557-43

MT. NEWTON ESTATES

RENTAL TOWNHOUSES

7751 East Saanich Rd., cnr. Mt. Newton X Rd. Deluxe townhouses with fireplaces, five appliances. Special features upon completion include swimming pool and tennis court. Children welcome. 3 bedroom, \$714-\$798. No pets allowed. To view contact resident manager. 652-5633.

(4127-43)

NEW WATERFRONT HOME

unfurnished. Deep Cove area. 2 bedrooms plus den, 2 1/2 bathrooms. No pets. \$1,100 per month. 477-3951. 4214-43

TWO BEDROOM ground level suite. All utilities included. For appointment call 656-6986 after 6 p.m. Available immediately. 4207-43

OLDER TWO BEDROOM bungalow, close to beach, \$400 per month. Reply to Box "Z", The Sidney Review, P.O. Box 2070, Sidney, V8L 3S5. 4181-43

WEST SAANICH ROAD, well treed, improved building lot, 2.3 acres. Possible water view. Call (206) 842-8027. RTS47

EXCELLENT NICELY TREED view lot in new Ocean View estates subdivision in Metcheson. Priced to sell. 652-3038. 4060-48

Real Estate To Rent

TWO BEDROOM or larger unfurnished water front or view home by ideal tenant. Mature couple, non smokers or drinkers, no pets or children, handy in and out. 1 or 2 year lease. Will pay up to \$500 per month. Call 112-642-4875 collect. 4708-44

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HARREL HOLDINGS LTD. Mobile homes located in parks on pads. Listings and sales. We welcome all enquiries. Listings wanted. Wheel Estate. Phone collect. Lower Mainland Division, 13647-100th Avenue, Surrey, B.C. V3T 1H9. 112-595-3622. Kamloops Division, 90-180 Seymour Street, Kamloops, B.C. V2C 2E2. 112-372-5711. The Wheel Estate People, (D.L. 6747).

PRAND NEW 14 x 60 (840 square foot) 2 bedroom. Must be moved. \$29,500. Phone 112-588-8818. (D.5246) ns-11

Help Wanted

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 63 (Saanich)

Clerk III (Clerk-Stenographer) — School Board Office.

Applicants are invited to submit applications for the position of Clerk-Stenographer in the School Board Office.

Eligible persons must have a minimum of 12 months' experience in the position of Clerk-Stenographer or equivalent.

Applications should be submitted to the Human Resources Department, School Board Office, 2420 Beacon Avenue, Sidney, B.C. V8L 3S5. 4181-43.

Closing date is 12 noon, Monday, November 2, 1981.

P.S. Inquiries: Secretary, Treasurer, School Board Office, 2420 Beacon Avenue, Sidney, B.C. V8L 3S5. 4181-43.

Assistant Clerk, 2420 Beacon Avenue, Sidney, B.C. V8L 3S5. 4181-43.

4181-43

THE VANCOUVER SUN

is currently conducting home delivery service in the Greater Vancouver area. We are seeking experienced and motivated individuals to help sell and promote subscriptions to the Sun. Training and support provided. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Salary commensurate with experience. For information, please call Mr. D.W. Mason, C.G.A. No. 3607 Smithers B.C. V0J 2N0 giving full resume or call 112-847-2281.

TIERED WORKING FOR SOMEONE ELSE? You could earn \$80.00 to \$120.00 per day and more. Our 3-day course will help set you up in your home or in a salon. Evening courses available. Call 112-663-5028 (days) or 112-462-7374. 112-462-7587 (evenings).

4181-43

Help Wanted

AVON
To Buy or Sell
Territories available
Mrs. J. Guenther
384-7345

0611-11

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 63 (Saanich)

FACILITY SUPERVISORS REQUIRED FOR SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 63 (SAANICH)

Part-Time Work — Generally on Weekends

Duties consist of Supervising activities of Community Groups for purpose of maintaining order and security within District facilities.

Assist Lessees in setting up and arrangement of furniture, ensuring availability of light, heat and access to washroom facilities.

To clean up resulting from immediate use of Community Groups.

Rate of Pay — \$8.34 per hour

Applications are available from School Board Office, 2125 Keating Cross Road, Victoria, B.C. telephone 652-1151

R.S. Ingram

Secretary-Treasurer

School District No. 63 (Saanich)

P.O. Box 2070, Sidney, B.C. V8L 3S5

4181-43

CERTIFIED DENTAL ASSISTANT

required for Lillooet, B.C. Pleasant working conditions, good salary. Phone call 112-256-7162 or write Dr. B. Goldberg, Box 188, Lillooet, B.C. V0K 1V0. 4181-43

Work Wanted

LEO LODDERS

DUTCH GARDENER & LANDSCAPER

Again available for Sidney and surrounding district. Good workmanship at reasonable prices.

Also excellent crews available for larger jobs.

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4181-43

RUBBAGE, GARBAGE HAULED

Basement and clean-up jobs. Phone 652-4035. 37-11

GARDEN SERVICE

Pruning, Bruf von Schuckmann, 656-9184. 4181-43

RELIABLE LADY babysit or do housecleaning, by the hour. Have own transportation. 652-9810. 4176-43

HAVE TRUCK will clean up compost, basements, also painting, gutters cleaned and tarred, etc. 652-9882. 4182-44

MATURE RELIABLE cleaning lady will attend school children's needs. Light gardening - references - Sidney area. \$6 per hr. 656-3291. 4194-43

MOM WILL GIVE loving care to your newborn or small infant in her home. Monday to Friday, Saanich area. 652-2537. 4175-46

MATURE LADY come in and look after 3 school aged children while parents are away on two week holidays and occasional weekends. Small child available. Reply to Box "Y", The Sidney Review, P.O. Box 2070, Sidney, V8L 3A6. 4172-44

IMMEDIATELY, experienced dining room waiter or waitress, Brentwood Inn Restaurant, 5 nights per week. Jan. 652-9515. 4205-44

IMMEDIATELY, experienced coffee shop waiter or waitress, Brentwood Inn Restaurant, 5 days per week, 4-5 hours per day. Jan. 652-9515. 4204-44

LOCAL BOOK PUBLISHER needs mature part time shipper. Hours negotiable. 656-4454. 4197-43

MOST PHASES OF GARDENING

Also garden design.

Charles Vautrin

656-1595

after 5 p.m. (11)

NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR XMAS?

Call The Review

656-1151

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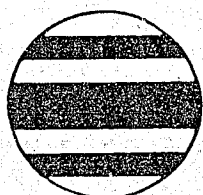
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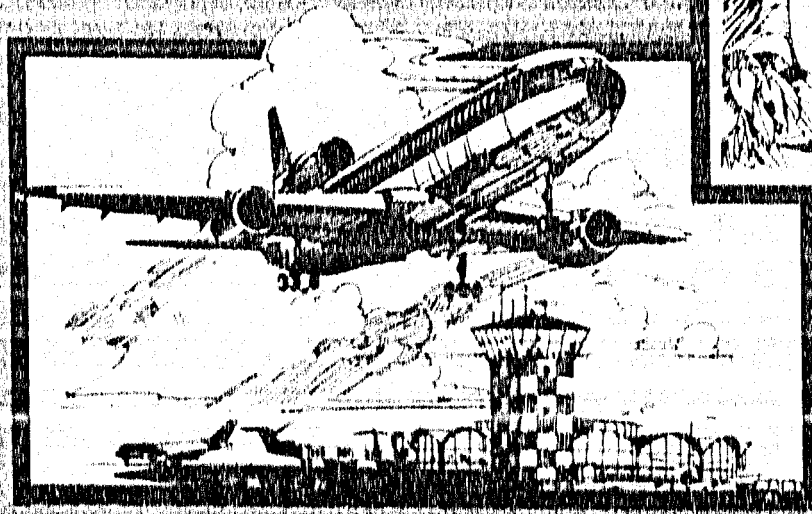
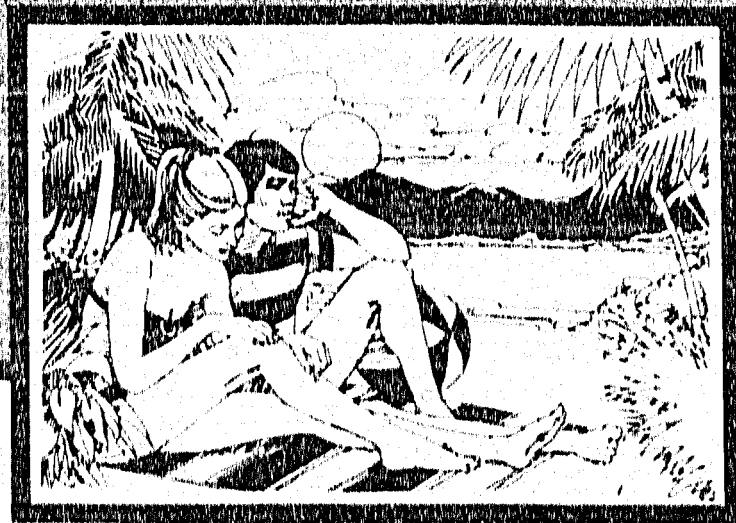
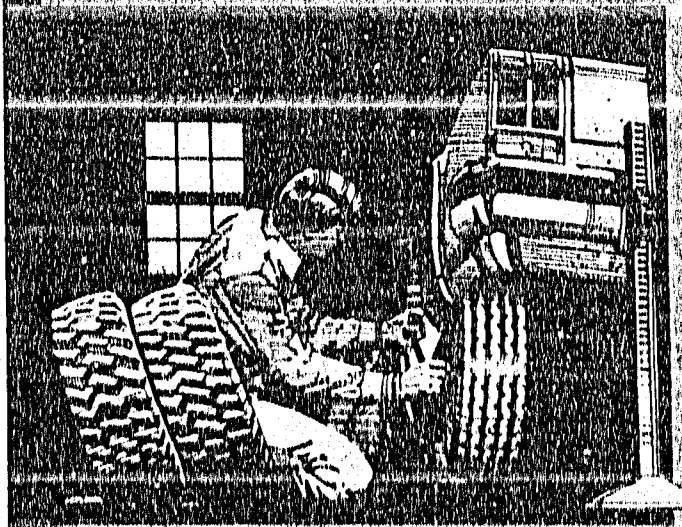
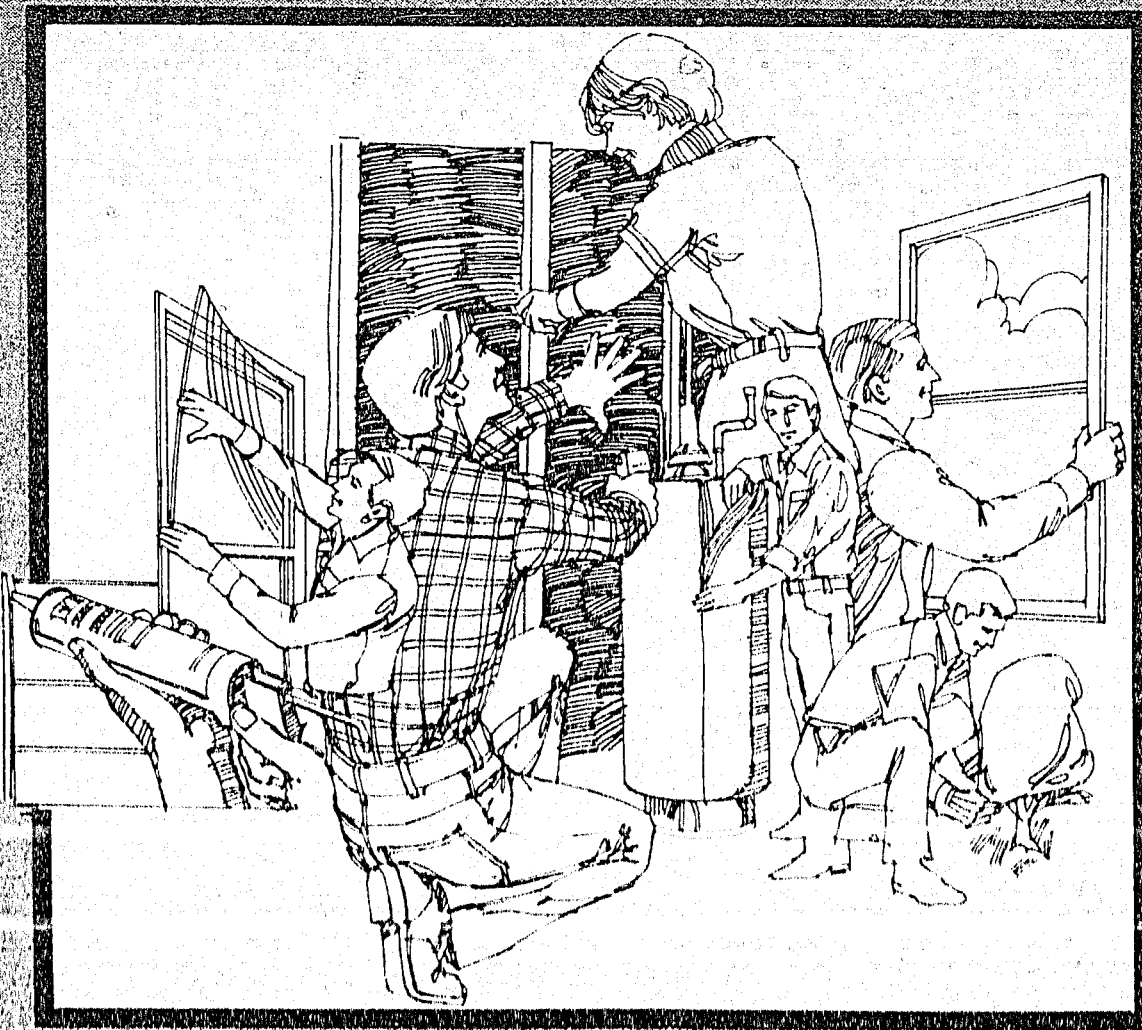
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When the leaves fall off the trees and the days get noticeably shorter, there's no doubt—old man winter is on the way. You can't stop the cold weather, but you can be ready for its arrival.

Winter can be difficult to cope with if you're not properly prepared. This is especially true of automobile maintenance where it's essential that everything is working at maximum capacity to give you the greatest safety and driving comfort.

For example, safe winter driving begins with a car that will actually function under cold weather conditions—which means a good, reliable anti-freeze/coolant such as Prestone II.

In all radiator systems, anti-freeze liquids are slowly used up and depleted in service. How long the product properties will last depends on factors like cooling system design and condition, hours of operation, coolant and metal temperatures, aeration and rate of contamination of solution.

If your anti-freeze hasn't been checked recently, have your service station do it now! Better yet, if you are at all inclined to do it yourself—eighty percent of the anti-freeze mix used year round in the United States

is poured by the car owner—the best approach would be to flush out the radiator and refill it with a 50/50 mixture of anti-freeze and water.

Here are some simple, do-it-yourself instructions on how you can drain, flush and refill your car's radiator in under an hour with a garden hose, a knife, a screwdriver and the handy Prestone Flush 'N Fill Kit—even if you've never looked under the hood of your car before.

Step 1: When the engine is cool, carefully loosen the radiator cap to remove pressure on the system, then retighten it.

Step 2: There are two heater hoses: hose #1 runs from the firewall to the water pump; hose #2 runs from the firewall to the top of the engine. Be sure you cut hose #2.

Step 3: Slip the hose clamps over the cut ends of the heater hose, insert the flushing tee, and tighten the clamps around the flushing tee.

Step 4: Attach your garden hose to the Prestone hose coupler. Remove the flushing cap and attach the hose to the flushing tee.

Step 5: Remove the radiator cap and insert the radiator splash tube that comes with the Flush 'N Fill Kit.

Step 6: Set car heater controls to "high" and turn on the water in your garden hose. It will take about five minutes for the water to run clear in the splash tube.

Step 7: Now, remove hose, coupler and splash tube and add at least 50 percent solution of Prestone II Winter/Sum-

mer Concentrate to the radiator. As you pour in the concentrate, flush water will be displaced from the opening flushing tee.

Step 8: Quickly replace the flushing tee cap and tighten. Run engine a few moments to normal operating temperature and then shut off. Top off level of Prestone II in the radiator to the bottom of the filler neck. Replace and retighten radiator cap.

That's all there is to it! Your car is now ready to face winter's fury.†

Oil changes cut wear

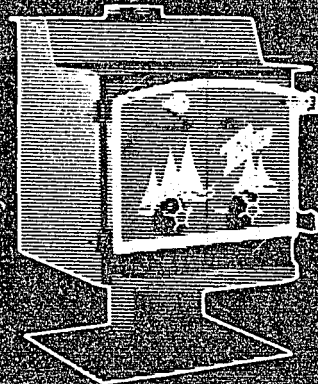
Maybe we don't have the million-mile car yet, but more and more frequently we hear of cars whose owners boast of having well over 200,000 miles on the odometer without major repairs.

To a large extent, that kind of longevity is due to better-than-average maintenance.

If a car is driven normally (no trailer towing or dusty cross-country road rallies) and if the oils in the engine and transmission are kept clean and at proper operating temperatures, these components could provide over a quarter-million miles of service.

Beyond regular lubrication services, if the oil and filter are changed regularly, wear and tear on precision parts can be materially reduced.

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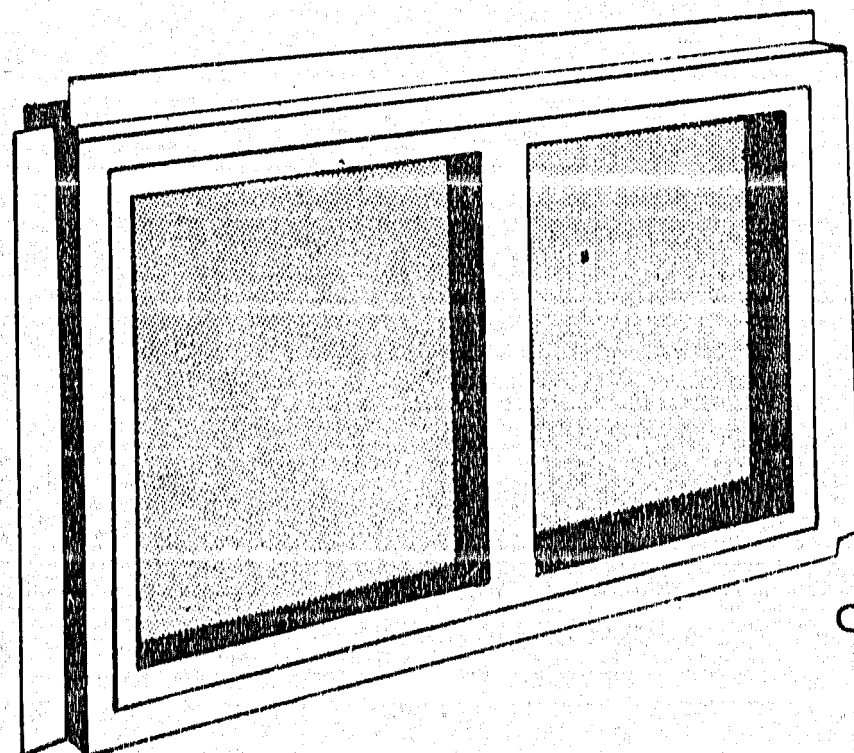
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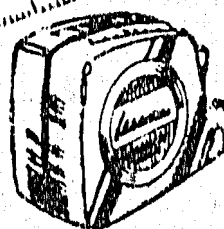
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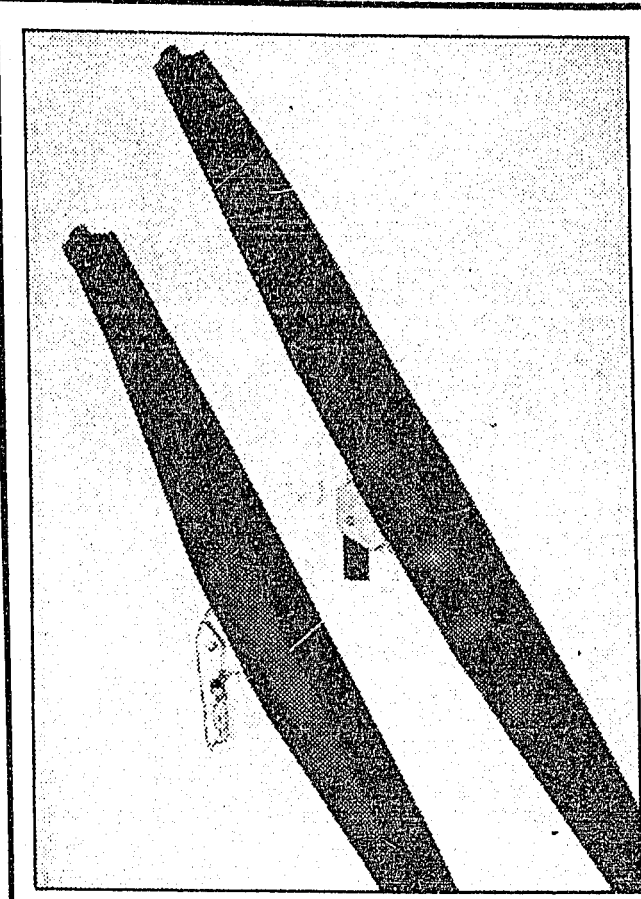
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Tests show winter blades do make a difference

For motorists, winter means snow tires, snow shovels and snow scrapers. Yet, relatively few drivers are aware of another means to meet the challenge of safe winter driving—winter blades—special windshield wipers designed to maintain good visibility in winter's tough conditions.

A study, conducted by the research department of Anco, showed that 93 percent of drivers who tested the wipers said snow

blades did improve winter driving visibility and 89 percent said that the special blades performed better than regular blades.

The winter blade is a wiper with a flexible rubber case that completely covers the metal superstructure of the blade. Wiper experts at Anco, a leading manufacturer of windshield wiper products, explain that the case is designed to keep the blade flexible by preventing ice or snow build-up on

the moving parts of the blade.

Test participants—42 snowbelt automotive writers and 115 Chicago-based airport limousine drivers—compared the performance of a winter blade against a regular blade during a 20-week testing period. A blade-to-blade comparison ensured that both blades were exposed to the same weather and use conditions. Groups were asked to check for performance differences:

cleaning without streaking, easy snow and ice removal, durable performance, and blade flexibility throughout the season.

In the field tests, all drivers rated winter blade performance "excellent" or "good" and 89 percent reported the blades worked better than regular blades. The group praised the easy, tool-free installation and 97 percent said they'd use winter blades again.

Plan stylish energy-efficient kitchen, laundry

When remodeling or building a new home, chances are that energy-efficiency will play a major role in the plans. Recent surveys have shown that new home buyers rank energy-efficiency as a higher priority than such optional features as a fireplace. Rooms where energy saving is especially important are the major appliance centers — kitchens and laundries.

To help consumers plan kitchens and laundries that are both energy-efficient and attractive, Maytag has published a new, 16-page book, "Kitchen and Laundry Designs for the '80s — Low on Energy, High on Style." The book features floor plans and equipment selection tips that can help reduce utility bills and streamline the physical effort that goes into performing household tasks.

Saving time is becoming almost as important as keeping utility costs in line. Families, particularly those where both parents work, have less time than ever before to accomplish such routine tasks as kitchen cleanup and doing the laundry.

To help explain energy and time-saving ideas, the book features four contemporary kitchen and laundry designs using different housing styles: a condominium in the city; a tract home in the suburbs; a larger, older, two-story home in a small town; and a new, smaller home, where a couple nearing retirement plans to live.

Helpful Suggestions

The book offers suggestions that can help consumers make the right decisions in designing and equipping new kitchens and laundries.

In addition to the floor plans and detailed discussions on the proper selection, use and care of major appliances, the book contains an energy audit that consumers can use to rate the energy-efficiency of their homes. Time-saving guidelines offer storage ideas, appliance arrangement recommendations and tips for choosing the best kitchen shape.

Setting up a 'rec' room

If your house doesn't have a recreation room, chances are you'd like to have one.

Surveys show that recreation rooms are among the first additions to be made in a house. The extra facilities are generally necessitated by a growing family. Both parents and children soon see the need for a room where youngsters can play and entertain their friends without interrupting the rest of the family. After children's hours, the rec room is also an ideal place for informal adult entertainment.

Setting up a recreation room is not difficult. The basement, if you have one, is a logical place. With a good clean-up, organization of storage facilities, and the right materials, you can transform the drabest basement into an attractive play-and-party room.

Almost by definition, a recreation room has certain requirements. It should be attractive, large enough for sizeable gatherings, and easy to maintain. Fabrics and wall and floor coverings should be sturdy and washable. Facilities for food preparation and serving are also a good idea.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

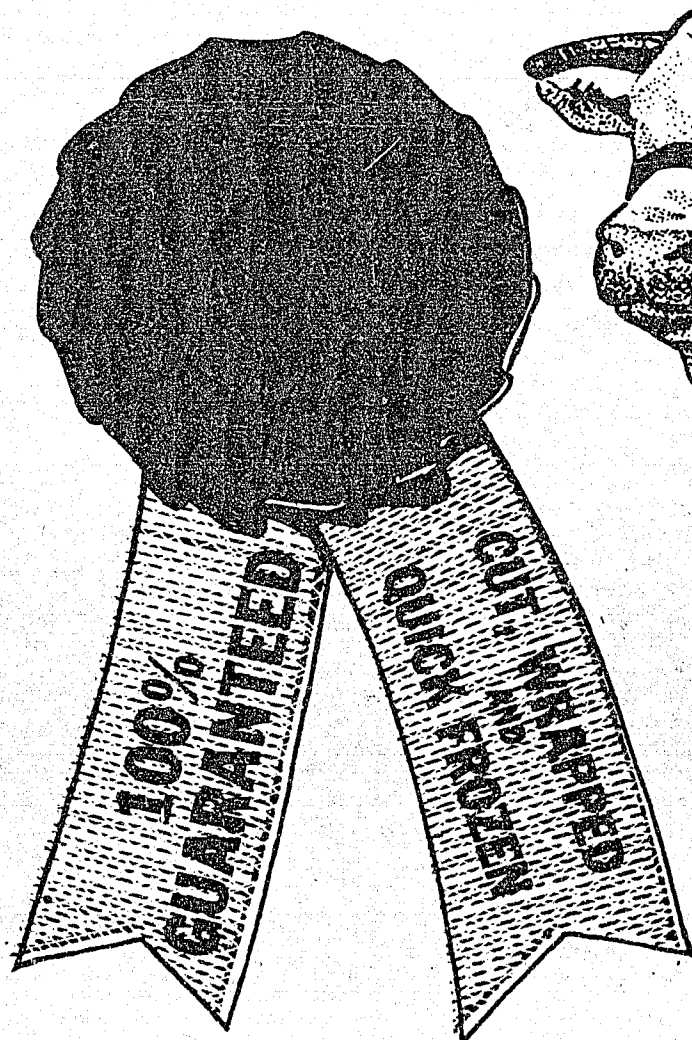
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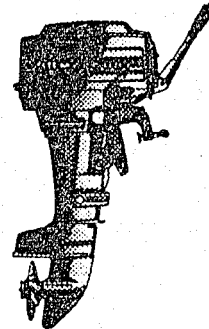
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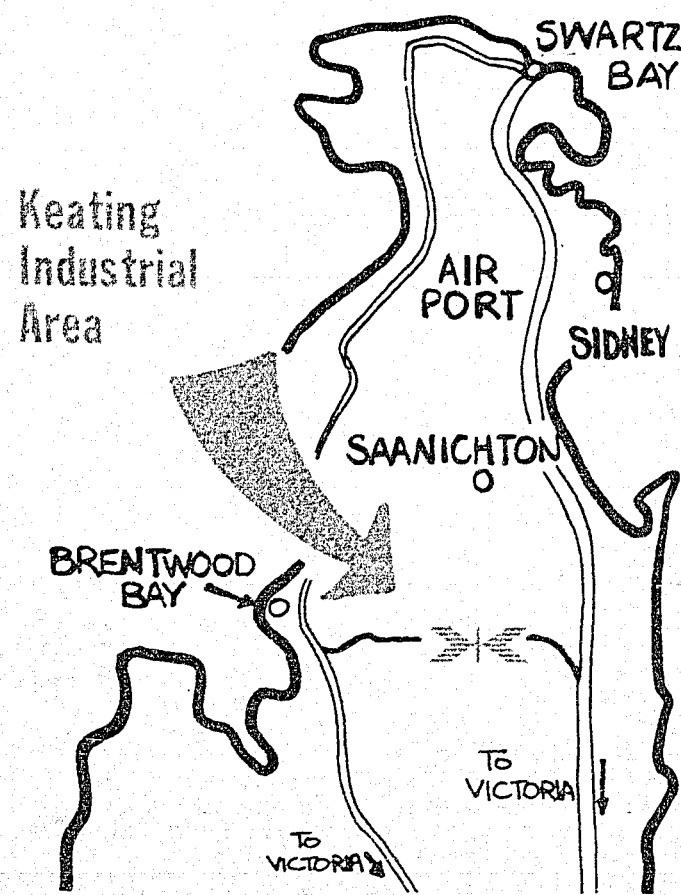


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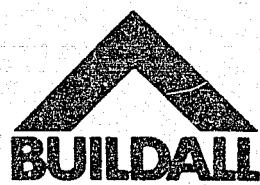
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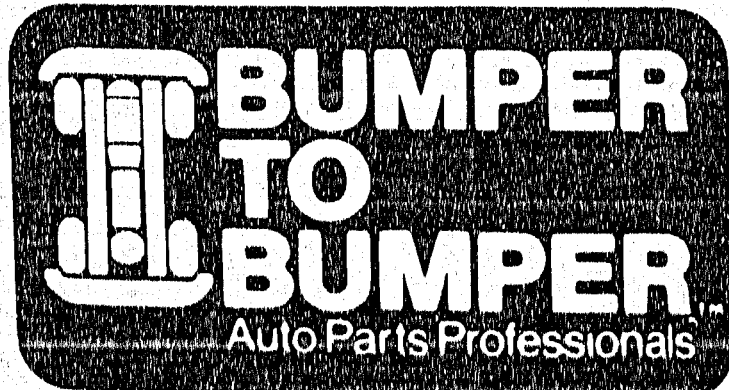
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Maintenance neglect means winter woe

Motorists who put off preparing their cars for winter should delay no longer, according to a joint statement from two veteran observers of the automotive service industry.

"Based on the prevailing downturn in the auto repair business, we can assume there are a lot of people out there who have neglected to have their cars tuned in recent months," says John Fobian, American Automobile Association's director of engineering.

"If this trend continues," Fobian declares, "we can expect a rash of 'can't starts' when cold weather arrives."

"A severe cold snap could cause a real crisis," Fobian points out, "and there is a limit to how

heavily service dealers can staff for peak period emergency road service. The result could be abnormally long waits for starting assistance."

The logical preventive measure is proper attention to electrical and ignition parts which are basic to starting dependability.

Preventative maintenance cannot be delayed indefinitely without paying a penalty, adds Car Care Council President Arthur H. Nellen, reporting that nearly half the cooling system hoses in cars on the road now are being replaced on an emergency, rather than a scheduled, basis. This means that car owners are facing inconvenient and sometimes costly repairs because they fail to plan ahead.

Woodburning checklist

You may already be heating your home with wood. Or, you may be considering purchasing a wood stove, fireplace or fireplace insert. But, before you make a selection or start that first fire, use this wood-burning safety checklist from the Wood heating Alliance.

•Choose a wood-burning stove, fireplace or fireplace insert that has been safety-tested by a recognized, listed authority.

•Check local fire and building codes for installation recommendations and clearance standards.

•Be absolutely sure you follow

manufacturer's instructions and clearance standards to the letter.

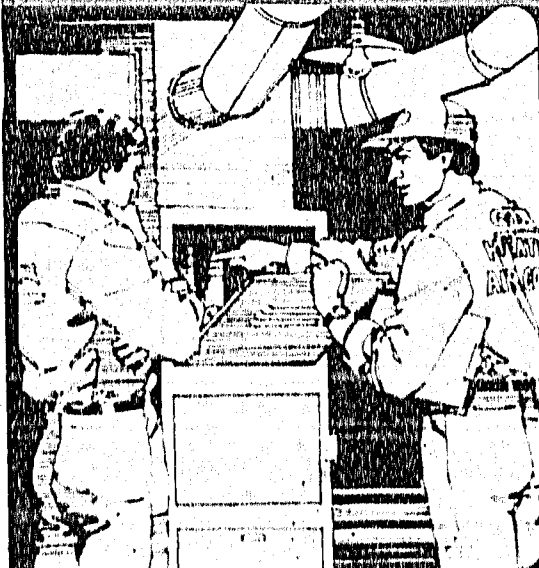
•Use recommended materials to vent your appliance. Wood-burning stoves and fireplaces require a Class A, All-Fuel Chimney. Be sure chimney is properly installed.

•Do not burn treated wood, flammable liquids, or trash in your appliance.

•Keep all combustibles away from the appliance.

•Have your chimney cleaned and inspected regularly, especially before wood-burning season. Then, follow a regular maintenance program.

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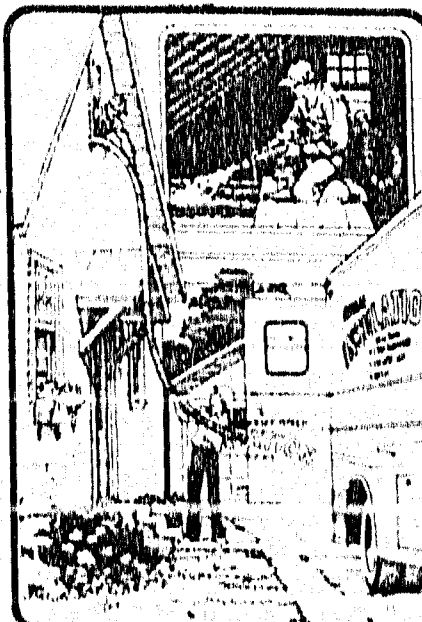
Nelson Young



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Smart Driving Can Help Save \$\$, Experts Say

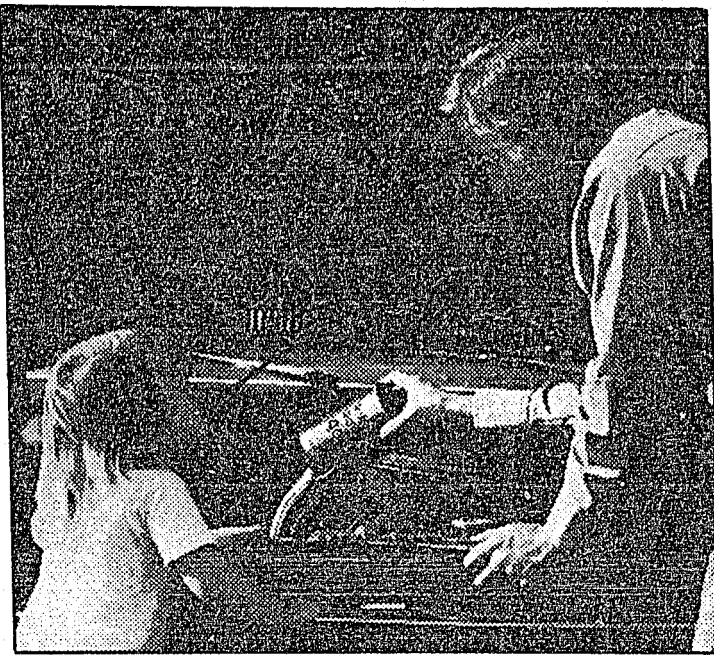
You can save as much as 20 percent to 40 percent on gasoline by adopting careful, but easy driving habits and paying just a little attention to some basic car maintenance, according to some driving experts.

For one thing, it helps to keep your car in efficient operating condition. Some government and oil-industry sources estimate that a tune-up can increase your mileage 3 to 9 percent, or a mile a gallon. Be sure spark plugs and ignition points are cleaned regularly, timing is checked, and the air and fuel-filter elements are replaced at intervals recommended by the car's manufacturer.

Using one of the new fuel-efficient oils can help — such as friction-modified 10W-40 Mobil Super, an all-seasons premium mineral oil; or synthetic Mobil 1, assembled from friction-lessening chemical components rather than being conventionally refined from petroleum.

Besides helping save fuel, synthetic Mobil 1 can go without change 25,000 miles or one year (whichever comes first), improve cold-weather starting and hot-weather performance, keep engines cleaner, and reduce engine wear. New cars in warranty periods, or with diesel or turbo-charged engines, should follow carmakers' requirements on oil-change intervals, Mobil says.

Mobil researchers reported that one class of synthetic auto engine oils withstood high turbo-charger temperatures much better than high-quality conventional mineral oils, and left much cleaner engine turbocharg-



NEW FRICTION-MODIFIED motor oils designed to save fuel—such as all seasons Mobil 10W-40 Super—can help motorists fight rising costs of car ownership. †

ers—even though the synthetics were run two to four times longer in some tests. The synthetic tested was Mobil 1.

Both Mobil Super and Mobil 1 (5W-30) are rated for services SF, highest current rating for oils designed for gasoline engines, and generally recommended by car-makers for their new models. Mobil 1 in addition carries a CC rating qualifying the synthetic for use in diesel engines in cars.

Your own driving techniques can help save you money:

- For every 5 mph you go over 50, you can lose 1 mile per gallon.
- Underinflated tires can waste up to 1 mpg.
- Needless stopping can waste up to 2 mpg—so you're smart to keep a reasonable distance from the car ahead, and anticipate stops.
- "Jackrabbit" starts can use about twice as

much gasoline as smooth and moderate acceleration.

- Using the air-conditioner can cost you up to 2 mpg. But efficient air-conditioners can save gasoline, because at 40 mph or more the wind drag from open windows can burn more fuel than the cooling does. On mild days, your best bet is to drive with the windows closed. That lets you benefit from the streamlining designed into your car. You can use the internal flow-through ventilator to give you cool, fresh air.

- You get zero mpg when the motor's running and the wheels aren't rolling. So if you'll be stopping more than 30 seconds, turn off the engine.

- Don't carry unnecessary weight. It's possible to get a half mile more per gallon by taking 100 pounds out of the car.

- Plan your trips, combining several errands into one.

To save fuel, replace windows, add storm sash

Efficient windows that seal out drafts can do more to conserve energy than almost any other home improvement.

If the windows in your house are old, single pane and warped beyond repair, consider modern aluminum replacement which can reduce energy loss through the windows by as much as 40 percent. However, if your prime (original) windows can be fixed and caulked properly, aluminum storm sash will accomplish similar results.

Savings can be impressive. For instance, if you have 250 sq. ft. of window area, heat with oil at \$1.20 a gallon, and live in a climate like Burlington, Vt. (8200 degree days), you could save approximately \$415 a year on fuel; in areas with weather like Milwaukee, Wisconsin, (7600 degree days) your heating bill could be \$385 less annually; and, in states with winters like Denver, Colorado. (6200 degree days) you might pay \$315 less each year. If you heat with electricity, your savings would be somewhat higher; with gas, somewhat lower.

Replacement Windows

Replacement windows often let you realize a return on your investment in less than ten years; with storm sash, in half that time. If fuel prices escalate further, of course, your payback period would be shorter.

Aluminum-framed replacement windows continue to gain in popularity because they need no painting, are rigid and strong, and despite their light weight, won't shrink, swell or rot like wood, or warp out of shape like vinyl plastic.

These windows come in a wide variety of styles and colors that allow you to preserve and enhance the original appearance

of your house or create an entirely new look.

Preassembled

All styles come preassembled in custom made-to-measure sizes as large as 108x60 inches, in durable baked-enamel finishes and anodized coatings that resist normal weathering. Vinyl plastic can become brittle at low temperatures and does not have the structural strength of aluminum.

Thermalized Windows

The most popular replacement windows today are thermalized. These are considered the ultimate in reducing heat conduction throughout the entire window because they have a thermal insulating material in the aluminum frame and sash, along with insulating glass (two or three sheets of glass separated by a dead-air space.)

Electrical Testing Laboratories measurements recently showed that thermalized aluminum windows insulate as well as or better than windows of any other material. It is by reducing conduction effectively, that they can cut energy losses through these openings by as much as 40 percent.

A window's efficiency is based on its U-value, which is a measure of its relative energy-efficiency. The lower the U value, the more effective the window is in eliminating drafts coming through it.

Results from over 500 windows tested by AAMA (Architectural Aluminum Manufacturing Association) show that a thermalized aluminum, double-glazed window has an average U value of only 0.67 compared to 1.13 for a standard, single-glazed window. When combined with a storm window, that U value drops further, resulting in even more fuel savings.

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Woodburning terminology

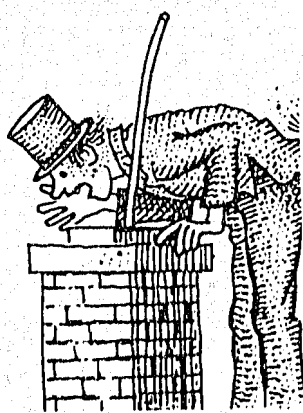
Airtight stove: — Airtight stove is a generic term for any stove having tight joints and controlled drafts. Most modern stoves are airtight while antique stoves and their reproductions usually are not.

Catalytic stove: — A wood-burning stove that includes a catalytic combustor. The combustor's purpose is to lower the ignition point of hydro-carbon gases evolved from the wood so that these gases burn like a fuel instead of going up the chimney.

Fireplace insert: — An appliance that increases the efficiency of an existing masonry fireplace by converting it from a radiant heater to a convective one, and reducing the amount of room air drawn up the chimney.

Heat-Circulating fireplace: — Usually a factory-built fireplace that adds to the standard radiant heat out-put by distributing useful amounts of convected heat. Some units increase heating efficiency through use of fans and glass doors.

Heat shield: — A protective unit consisting of sheet metal of a specific gauge and asbestos millboard anchored one inch out



from the wall or ceiling to allow air to flow freely. The heat shields allows wood stoves to be placed closer to a combustible material.

Clearance standard: — A required distance from a heat-producing surface to nearby construction or combustibles.

Combustibles: — Materials which will burn if subjected to fire or intense heat. Concrete, brick, masonry and stone are noncombustibles. A sheetrock or wood-framed wall covered by a noncombustible material is still considered to be a combustible wall.

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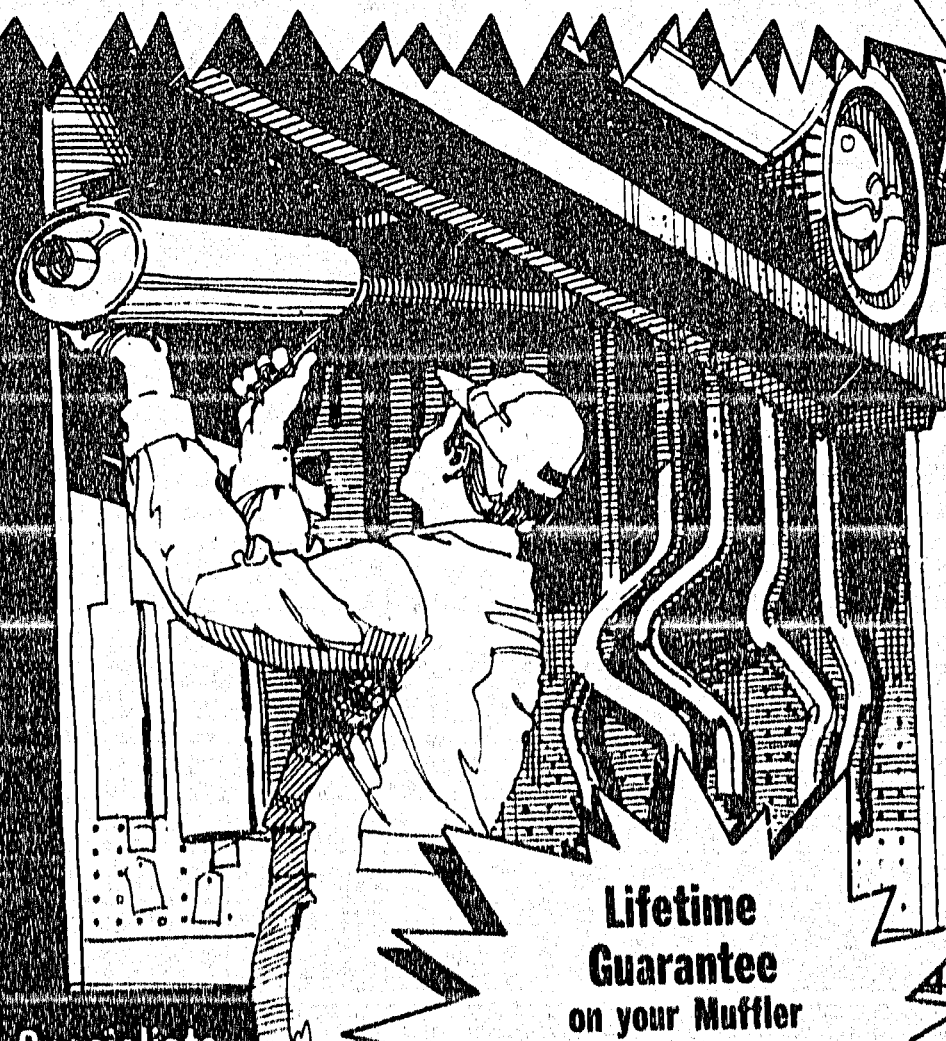
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Give your home a tune-up

One of the yearly rituals that accompanies the first frost is taking the family car to a

mechanic who will work out the knocks and pings and make sure the anti-freeze is ready

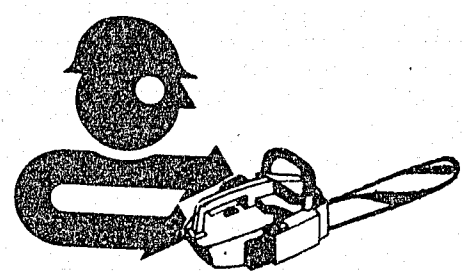
But, a second ritual that you may want to consider with the changing of seasons is a visit to your home from a mechanic — a professional insulation contractor. Much as an auto mechanic makes your car more fuel-efficient and capable of withstanding harsh winter temperatures, an insulation contractor can make your home more fuel-efficient and comfortable throughout the bitter winter months.

The Right Equipment, The Right Materials

An insulation contractor can best assess your needs, and then recommend which products fill the bill. Because he's a professional, he will also have the equipment needed to do the job right, especially for those difficult areas like floored attics or sidewalls.

One superior insulating product that many professional insulation contractors use is Insul-Safe II, the fiber glass blowing product from Certain Teed that is designed to meet today's energy-saving needs. (Savings vary. Find out why in the seller's fact sheet on R-values. Higher R-values mean greater insulating power.)

Quality-tested and manufactured to Certain-Teed's demanding standards, this superior fiber glass product offers increased thermal performance over many other kinds of blown-in insulation.



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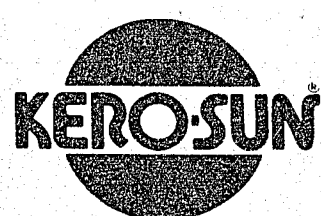
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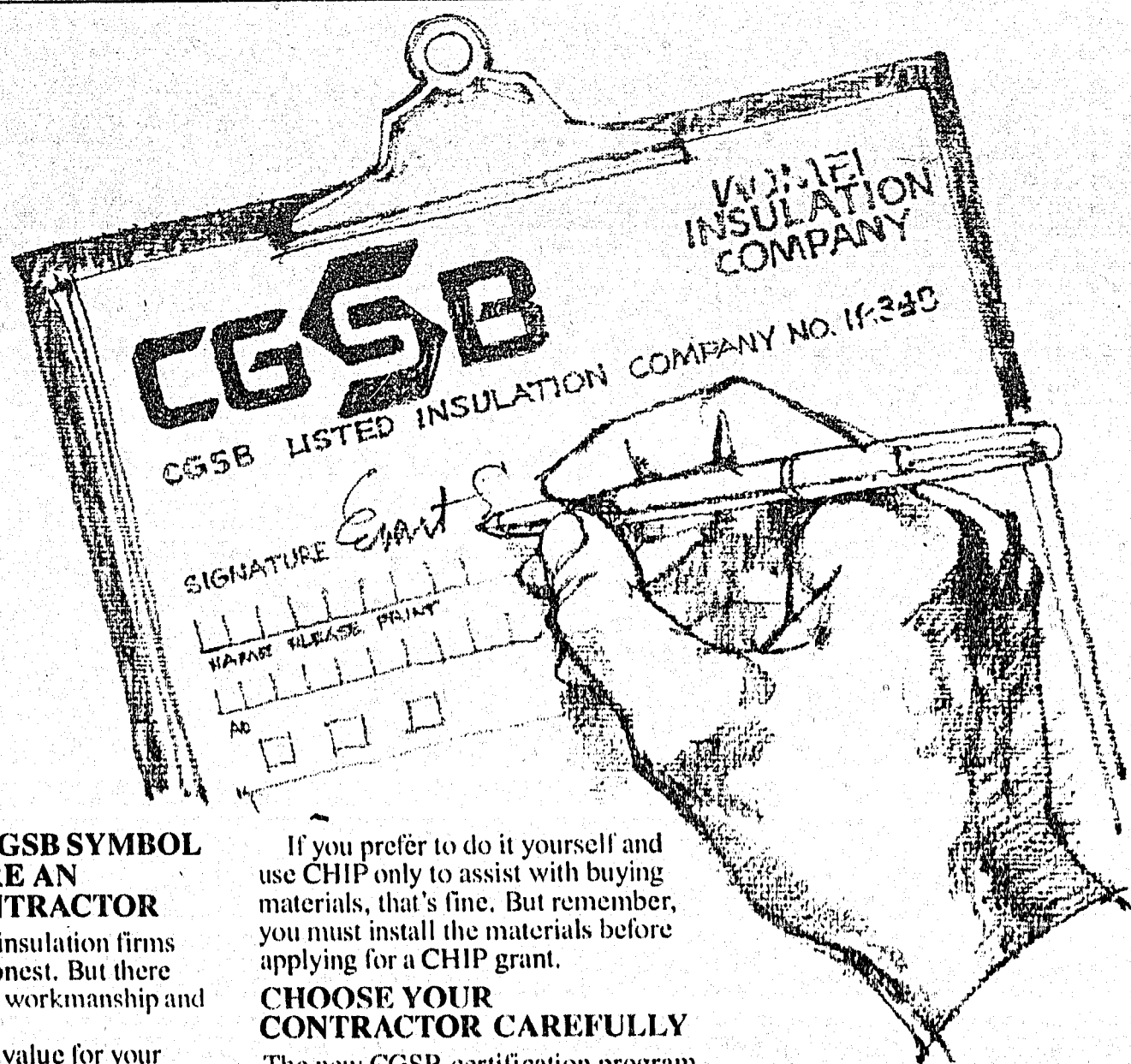


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STARTING NOVEMBER 1, 1981 CGSB-LISTED CONTRACTORS ARE REQUIRED FOR 'CHIP'



LOOK FOR THE CGSB SYMBOL BEFORE YOU HIRE AN INSULATION CONTRACTOR

The vast majority of insulation firms are both capable and honest. But there have been cases of poor workmanship and even outright fraud.

To help ensure good value for your insulation dollar, the Canadian General Standards Board has established a national certification program for residential insulation contractors. The contractors listed in the CGSB program certify to their clients that their quality of insulation workmanship meets the CGSB standard.

Only those contractors listed in the CGSB certification program are authorized to use the CGSB symbol.

USING A CONTRACTOR FOR CHIP? CGSB IS A MUST.

CHIP (the Canadian Home Insulation Program) offers taxable grants of up to \$500 to make your home better insulated and more airtight—if your house was built before January 1, 1961—whether you own or rent.

After November 1, 1981, if you intend to apply for CHIP and have a contractor install the materials, you must use a contractor who is listed with the CGSB program. You won't be eligible for a grant otherwise.

If you prefer to do it yourself and use CHIP only to assist with buying materials, that's fine. But remember, you must install the materials before applying for a CHIP grant.

CHOOSE YOUR CONTRACTOR CAREFULLY

The new CGSB certification program will do much to reduce the problem of poor quality work by insulation contractors, but don't stop there. You should further protect yourself in these ways:

1. Plan your home's energy savings by filling in the free EnerSave "Energy Analysis" questionnaire. Call the EnerSave Hotline toll-free for your copy.
2. B.C. residents call 112-800-267-9563.
3. Ask friends or neighbours to recommend a contractor.
4. Verify the contractor's CGSB listing number with your CHIP office. Check the company's record with the Better Business Bureau or your provincial Consumer Affairs office.
5. Watch out for high-pressure sales techniques.
6. Compare costs. Get three estimates in writing which locate and specify the size of the area to be insulated, give the type of materials to be used and list their RSI (or R) value. (RSI is the new metric rating for insulation).

7. Check your contractor for details such as CGSB listing number, the estimate of your home's existing RSI (or R) value, the RSI (or R) value of insulation to be added, and the recommended RSI (or R) value for your area.
8. Monitor the job. If possible, stay home while the work is being done. Don't be shy about asking the contractor questions.

9. Never sign a blank or partly filled-in contract or CHIP application form.

It takes planning and comparison shopping to find good value for your insulation dollar. But it's in your best interest to do it right from the start.

Get in touch with your CHIP office in Vancouver to find out whether your home is eligible and how to apply.

Vancouver 666-2717
All other areas of British Columbia call toll-free 112-800-663-9529



Adding living space?

Insulate at same time

With the high cost of homes and mortgage money these days, a lot of families are staying put and turning their present homes into their dream houses. As never before, people are adding rooms, finishing basements and converting attics into usable space.

But, home improvement money is costly too, and in an effort to complete the job as inexpensively as possible, some short-sighted homeowners are cutting corners by insulating these new areas to less-than-optimum standards.

According to experts at the Certain Teed Home Institute, the one item on which you should not skimp when adding new living space is the insulation. And, there are several reasons for their assessment.

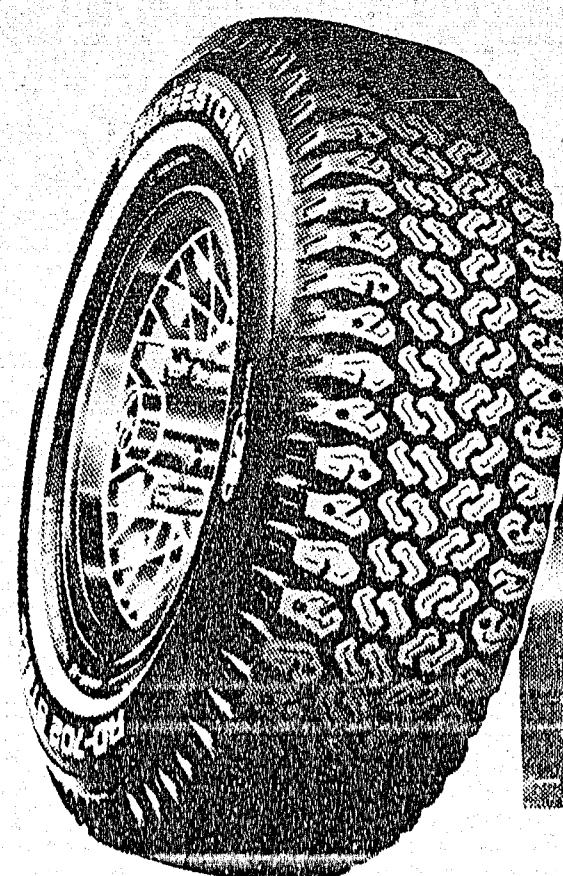
To begin with, insulation pays for itself in just a few years in terms of lower home-heating and air-conditioning bills. (Savings vary. Find out why in the seller's fact sheet on R-values. Higher R-values mean greater insulation power)

And, since products such as noncombustible fiber glass insulation never wear out, the savings continue year after year.

Secondly, insulation is one of the few building materials that the government will help you pay for — in the form of a tax credit. If your home was substantially built prior to April 20, 1977 and you install Certain Teed fiber glass insulation in your ceiling, floor or walls, you are eligible for a tax credit of 15 percent of the first \$2,000 spent for material and labor, which can result in substantial savings.

From a practical standpoint, if you are ever going to insulate your new living space, there is no better time to do it than when the space is being added. It is a simply job to insert fiber glass batts or blankets between open floor joists or wall studs, whereas insulating these areas after they are finished will be more difficult and more costly.

Lastly, don't forget the value of a well-insulated home to a prospective buyer. If ever you go to sell your home, it can be a strong selling point to say that your addition contains the optimum amount of insulation. Should your entire house be well-insulated, you might then want to show the prospective purchaser your economical fuel bills.



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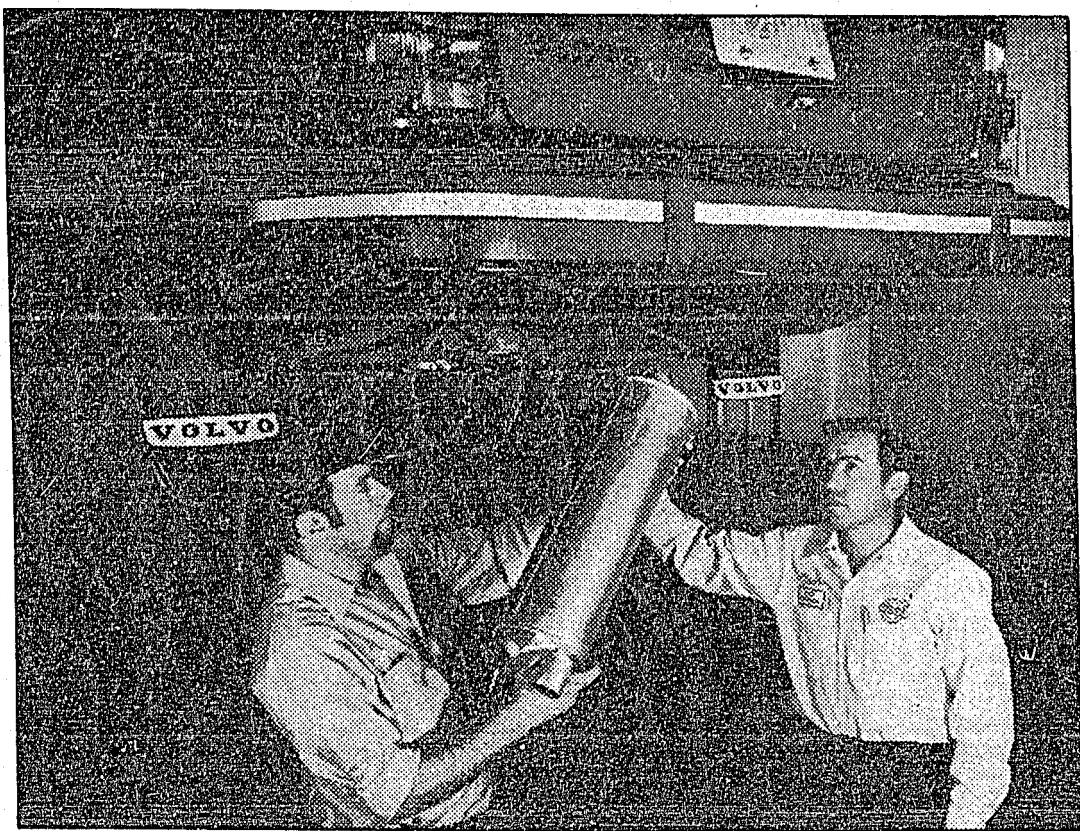
CANADA'S NATIONAL ENERGY PROGRAM



Energy Minister
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Jean-Jacques Lussier

Canada



LIMITED LIFETIME WARRANTY of Volvo aluminized replacement mufflers is now available to consumers. Warranty covers defects in workmanship and materials as long as the customer owns the vehicle on which the replacement muffler was initially installed. Both front and rear aluminized mufflers, whether purchased individually or as a part of an exhaust kit, are covered. †

Good news for car owners

Mufflers exchanged without charge

There's good news for some car owners this fall: a lifetime limited warranty on Volvo aluminized replacement mufflers has now been made available to consumers.

Mitchell A. Duncan, vice president of Volvo of America Corporation and general manager of the Parts Division, said in announcing the firm's new policy, "We feel it dramatizes the confidence we have in the quality of Volvo parts." Volvo believes that it is the only car company to offer a life-

time limited warranty on replacement mufflers.

The warranty covers defects in workmanship and materials as long as the customer owns the vehicle on which the replacement muffler was initially installed. Both front and rear aluminized mufflers, whether purchased individually or as a part of an exhaust kit, are covered.

According to Duncan, if the muffler should fail, it would be exchanged without charge. If installed by an authorized dealer, labor for removal and replacement would al-

so be covered. Mufflers under this warranty would then also be warranted for as long as the customer continues to own the vehicle on which the replacement muffler is installed.

Volvo also called attention to the fact that the aluminized replacement mufflers covered by the warranty are competitively priced and available to service, retail and wholesale parts customers at any of its over 500 dealerships to be found throughout the United States and Canada. †

About wood

If you are like millions of people heating their homes with wood, you should know how to get the most out of every heating dollar you spend on each cord. Follow a few suggestions from the Wood Heating Alliance:

- Buy and burn well-seasoned or air-dried wood. The greater the amount of moisture in the wood, the more heat is lost in the evaporation process when wood is burned. Wood should be seasoned at least six months after it has been cut.

- Buy your wood in the spring or early summer to help assure proper seasoning before the wood-burning season. You may also be able to benefit from off-season prices.

- Store firewood outdoors to keep insects in the wood out of your house. Store wood under cover to keep it dry. The drier the wood, the more fuel value it has. A sheet of plastic is better than nothing if a wood or utility shed or garage is unavailable.

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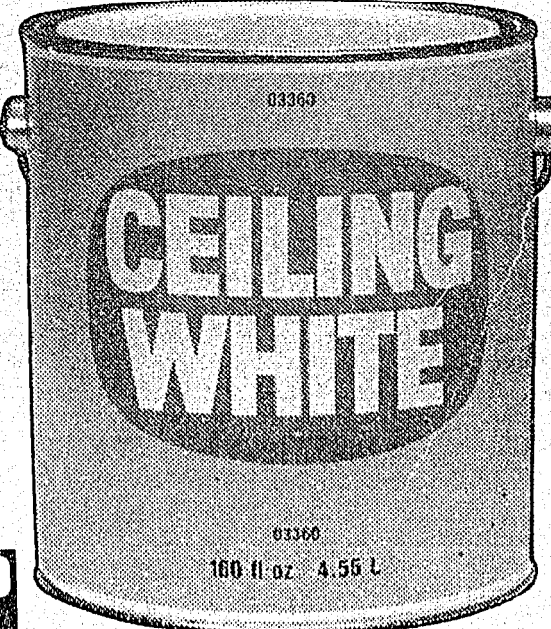
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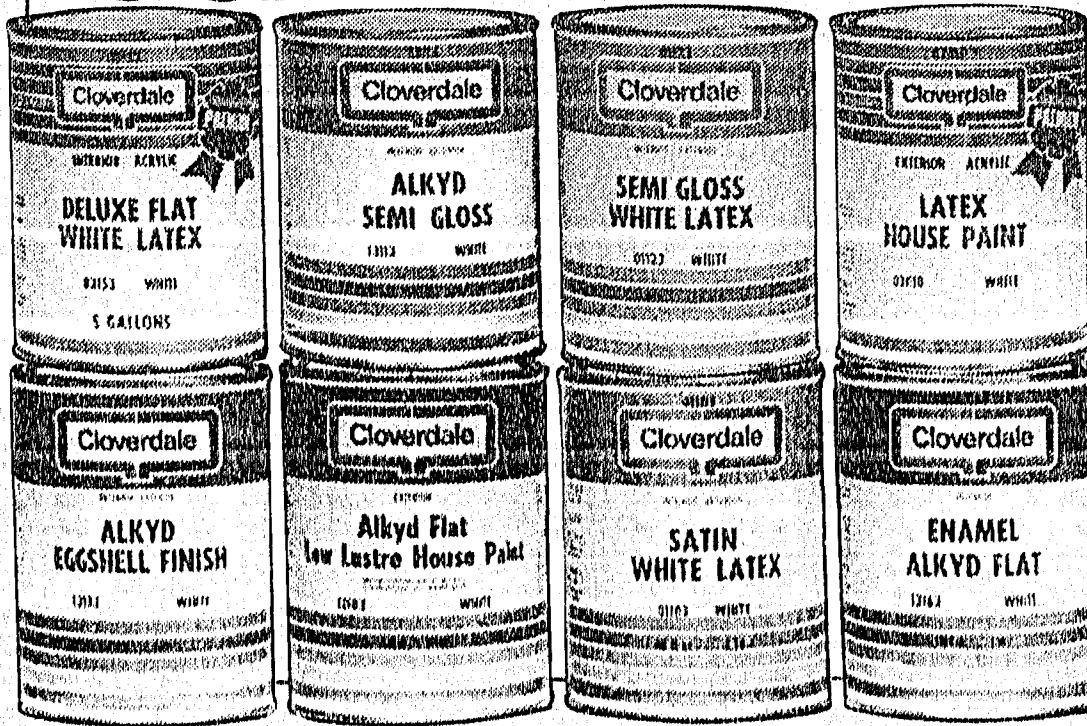
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Catalytic stoves make heating cheaper, safer

All across the country, homeowners are returning to the past to solve the uniquely modern problem of rapidly rising fuel costs.

To combat high energy bills, millions of Canadians have switched back to wood, our oldest source of heating energy. Now, thanks to a major advancement in wood stove design, the trend should continue even more strongly in the 1980s.

The catalytic wood stove, a technological breakthrough, was accomplished by combining a catalytic converter (similar in concept to those used in auto exhaust systems) and a stove with specially designed internal air flow paths to provide up to 85 percent heating efficiency and reduced air pollution.

That's why catalytic combustion has been trumpeted as the first major innovation in wood burning and why wood stove marketers are calling the 1980s the "catalytic decade."

To understand the reasoning behind the wood industry's enthusiasm, it's necessary to look back to 1973. Prior to that, conventional fuel sources such as oil and gas were in plentiful supply. The 1973 Arab oil embargo forced up those fuel costs and sent homeowners searching for alternative heating methods.

In wood, consumers found a fuel source that literally "grew on trees." A wood stove boom quickly followed, and since the embargo, approximately 7 million stoves have been purchased. Demand is now approximately 1.5 million units per year.

However, the stove rush pointed out a number of wood-burning drawbacks: heavy demand drastically drove up the cost of wood, the quality and efficiency of some heating units was substandard, and widespread wood-burning in some low-lying New England and Far Western areas caused an unhealthy, unsightly hazard of air pollution.

The catalytic wood burner answers all those concerns, leading some industry forecasters to predict a dramatic increase in wood as a home fuel source. In fact, it is estimated that wood fuel technology can provide 7 to 10 percent of future energy needs in an environmentally safe manner.

Catalytic Combustion

The heart of the catalytic stove is a ceramic honeycomb coated with a thin film of precious metal catalyst. The chemical catalytic action of the converter forces wood smoke to undergo a catalytic reaction before it passes out the chimney. The smoke is returned as it passes through the converter, and most of its harmful material is consumed. This is a true third stage of combustion.

Catalytic action means that the stove uses 30 percent less wood to produce the same amount of heat as ordinary "airtight" stoves. In addition, it reduces the amount of air pollution that escapes into the atmosphere and cuts the formation of creosote, a sooty material that coats the interior of the chimney and creates a fire hazard.

Catalytic Economy and Efficiency

Catalytic burners operate almost as well as many gas or oil-fired units. They burn nearly all the potential fuel in the wood. Traditional airtight stoves waste one-third of the potential fuel, nearly six times as much as the catalytic.

Two factors combine to produce the overall efficiency of any wood stove: combustion efficiency — the percentage of potential fuel that is converted to heat; and transfer efficiency — the percentage of heat delivered to the room. Traditional stove designs require a tradeoff: improvements in combustion efficiency cause reductions in heat transfer efficiency and vice versa.

By contrast, catalytic stoves are the first to achieve nearly complete combustion efficiency (95 percent) while equalling the 89 percent transfer efficiency found in better traditional stoves. The result is an overall efficiency of 85 percent as compared with 55 percent for typical non-catalytic.

Clean and Safe

The catalytic stove effectively eliminates creosote and emission particles that would otherwise pollute the air. Pollution tests indicate that harmful emissions from the catalytic stove are significantly lower than from traditional stoves. Further study showed that three homes can be heated by catalytic wood stoves with the same amount of pollution now caused by one regular stove.

The catalytic stove also burns mildly seasoned and highly resinous wood without fear of creosote buildup and with little loss of efficiency. It's almost impossible to burn those types of softwoods in a traditional stove.

Is this trip necessary?

Making a kitchen a more efficient place in which to work doesn't necessarily require a major remodeling job. It may be as simple as moving the refrigerator.

The refrigerator door in an average household is opened 65 to 100 times a day, according to a large retail chain's research studies.

Locating the refrigerator so the door opens toward the work area eliminates walking around it to reach inside. This makes each trip to and from the refrigerator about three feet shorter — a savings that adds up to approximately 42 miles of walking every year.

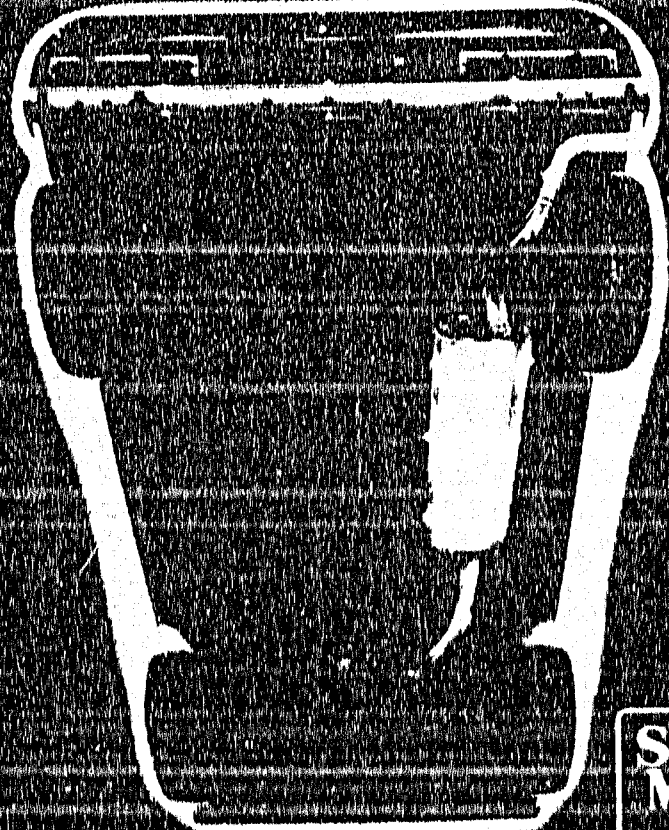
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